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GRAYLINGS LOOSE TO DETROITS

Monday, Hard Hitting and Many Scores Features of Sunday Game.

JOHNSON AND LAURENT IN GOOD FORM

Fine Weather Brought Out-Large Attendance. More Cames Scheduled for Next

Grayling was in a fever of excitement by the time the Good Lucks, of Detroit reached here last Saturday for a three-game series.

Both teams were prepared for hard fight and their expectations were fully realized. They gave the spectators a chance to see a number of snappy plays.

Johnson and Boyd were the Battery. for Grayling Saturday, and Dempsey and Peters for the Good Lucks. Both pitchers were in splendid form and line. Boyd thrown out at first, Meil-

Mielstrip got"em all in left field.



field and Letskus was the boy with the big stick. A number of infield errors score by innings:

A large crowd was out to the game

on Sunday so we will give the game in detail by innings.

Detroit-Tarte opened the game with a triple, driving the ball into Fine Cames Played Saturday and at first, Tarte scoring. Scribner Tarte. reaching first on Woodburn's fumble. Shaub lined one through Woodburn and got to first, Scribner reaching third, Scribner scored on catcher' effort to nail Shaub at second. Lets. kus pulled down Beltz's long fig to center. Catcher dropped the third strike on Harms but threw him out at

Two runs. One hit.

Grayling-Laurent flied out to Tarte. Dyer walked. E. N. Woodburn thrown out at first. Dyer reaching second. Letskus singled and took second on throw that caught Dyer at plate.

No runs. One hit.

SECOND INNING. Detroit-Peters was thrown out, at first. Dempsey struck out.. Hartner

No runs. No hits.

Grayling-Meilstrip reached first on short, scratch hit along third base held the game to but few hits. Meil- strip sking second. Earl Woodburn elevated one to Beltz. Shaub dropped Shumaker's high one, Meilstrip scoring from second. Shumaker stole. Ballenger failed to connect.

One run. No hits. THIRD INNING.

Detroit Tarte fanned. Frutig singled. Scribner singled, advancing Frutig. Frutig stole third. Shaub singled, scoring Fruitg and advancing Scribner. Beltz singled, scoring Scribner, Shaub going to third. Shaub caught trying to steal home. Beltz stole third. Beltz-stole home. Peters flied out to Letskus, E. N. Woodburn was taken out and Johnson stole third. Shaub walked put on first, and Ballenger on second. ner caught at plate while Shaub stole Three runs. Three hits.

Grayling-Laurent lined one to itcher. Scribner fumbled Dyer's infield hit. Johnson beat out a short hit, Dyer advancing. Letskus poked one out for two bags, scoring Dyer and sending Johnson to third. - Meilstrip lined one out to shortstop and was thrown out, Boyd lined one to first,

FOURTH INNING. Detroit-Demosey singled. Hartner beat one out to first, advancing walked, filling the bases. Scribner tried-the-long-sacrificed-re Letskus caught the ball and whipped it in in time to hold runners on their bases. Shaub knocked a two-bagger, coring Dempsey and Hartner, Frutig

vas caught at the plate. Two runs. Two hits. Grayling-Earl Woodburn Beltz made a nice catch of Shumaker's

Ballenger fanned. Laurent



singled and stole, Woodburn to third caught trying to reach home. on the hit. Dyer singled over third One run. Three hits. base, scoring Woodburn, Johnson singled, scoring Laurent, Dyer going ball. Letskus flied out to second. to third. Frutig grabbed Letskus

Two runs. Four hits.

FIFTH INNING. Detroit-Beltz lead off with a double. Harms drove it out for three stations, scoring Beltz. Peters hit out an easy one but reached first on the play to hold Harms on third. Dempsey singled, scoring Harms and sending Peters to third. Hartner let two go by and fanned on the third Tarte trippled, scoring Peter's and Dempacy. Frutig was hit by pitched ball. Scribner hit a hot single to pitcher but the ball bounced off and Tarte scored, Frutig advanced to second. Shaub singled, scoring Frutig, and Scribner taking third. Beltz sent long sacrifice to Letakus, Scrib-

Detroit-Roesink, batting for Dempsey, was thrown out on a short hit, Hartner walked. Tarte drove one to Woodburn who touched Hartig and

No ruus. No hits.

Grayling-Ballenger rapped it out nearly to left field for three bags.



Laurent hit to Bestz, who threw to Peters, catching Ballenger on the home stretch. Dyer beat it, advancing Laurent to third. Dyer stole second. Johnson sacrificed with a ong one to right, Laurent scoring, but Dyer was caught at third. One run. One hit.

SEVENTH INNING. Detroit-Frutig beat out one along hird base line. Frutig stole. Scribner doubled, scoring Frutig.

> Hartner fanned. OU BIG BOOK, THAT



catch of Beltz's long fly. Harm's out One run. One hit.

Grayling-Letskus hit to Scribner. who threw wild to first, Letskus taking second and third on the recovery. Meilstrup singled and took second on on bad throw to first, Letskus scoring. scoring Meilstrip. Harms caught Shumaker's foul. Ballenger drove he landed twenty-three on the spinner one into left field for a base, advanc- Still there are those who, unsuccess ng Woodburn. Laurent singled, scoring Woodburn and sending Ballenger to second. Dyer walked, filling the bases. Ballenger scored on a bad first of the season next year in an ef throw to eatch him off third. - Laurent caught at plate.

Four runs. Four hits. - EIGHTH INNING. Detroit-Peters singled and was

caught stealing second. Roesink got rat on Ballenger's fumble. Ros took second on catcher's pass. Hartner fanned. Roesink pilfered third. Tarte singled through pitcher, Roesink scoring. Frutig singled, advanc-ing Tarte. Tarte stole third. Tarte

Gravling-Johnson hit by pitched Johnson stole second and took third on bad throw to catch him. Johnson rode in on catchers pass. B. Laurent

One Run. No hits.

NINTH INNING. Detroit-Meilstrip made fine catch of Shaub's long fly. Beltz walked. Woodburn caught Harm's high fly. Peters out at first-shortstop to first. No runs. No hits.

Grayling-Woodburn out on high one to Harms. Shumaker popped to Scribner. Ballenger doubled into left field. Laurent hit a long one which the right fielder dropper, Ballenger scoring. Dyer flied out on long drive. One run. One hit.

Detroit = 2 0 3 2 8 0 1 1 0 17 Grayl'g=0 1 1 2 0 1 4 1 1=11

-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

pitched a masterful game striking hits. Dempsey struck out one man and allowed eight bits,

and have the advantage of dally practice. They are a clean lot, of gentlemanly fellows who played clean ball every minute, and they thoroughly know the game.

The work of Grayling's batteries was fine. Johnson and Laurent doing noble work on the slab, and had they had the support of the infield that was given them in the outfield, we predict that the result would be in our

Both teams have a bunch of sluggers and our team should not be critiised for not defeating these professionals. These are the first ames we have lost on our home on such a record is not at all a loyal fan. The best of teams go wrong

Following is the score by inning:

. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. Grayl'g-1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0-

Grayling Fans.



Cot a Good-Seat-In Front Where He -Could Kid the Players on the Visit

A Still Bigger Fish Story,

Several weeks ago we published at account of a large rainbow trout caught by Dr. Crumrine of Detroit Since that time there has been pleas ant rivalry at the Stephan camp in an effort to out do the Doctor's big ish. Friday last week, the Reve D M. Kirkpatrick from Illinois, who ha for several-years spent_his_vacations Ausable, landed a larg weighing five-and-a-half pounds and measuring thirteen-and-ahalf inches around and twenty-one and-a-half inches in length. minister thinks he has it on the docto afternoon and landed it himself, while

him, one in a boat.

trout on many rivers in this country, but thinks none compare with the Au Boyd flied out. Woodburn singled, during that time has caught 140 trout, and inside of two hours one morning AuSable,

We hope the doctor will be on hand fort to redeem his lost laurels.

Program for Friday Night Band Concert.

The Citizen's band will render the following program Friday evening under the direction of Ed. Clark, mi sical director:

March of the Nublans Sweet Old Songs-Medley Dalbey Grenadier Guards-March.....Loses The Cavalier-Overture....Roblinson Loves Reverie-Waltz...H. S. Bennet Brooke's Triumphal-March....Seity Grand National - Medley Over-

Blue. Bell-Medley Overture.....

School Notes.

School opens Tuesday, September

All children coming to school for the first time must enter during the first week. Otherwise they will not be admitted until the beginning of the second semester. Children having passed their fifth birthday will be ad-

mitted. Chayton A. Whetney, Supt,

Attack Like Tigers.

In Fighting to keep the blood pure the white corpuscies attack disease germs like tigers. But often germs multiply so fast the little fightors are overcome. Then are similar to the control of the contr ner scoring on the throw in. Harms drove one into the further side of center lot for three bases, scoring Shaub.

Peters popped out.

Grayl'g—Laurent and Boyd.

Grayling—Mielstrip—doubled—into right field. Boyd flied out to Tarte.

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The Monday's game resulted in a blood. "They are the bost blood purried." They writes C. T. Budain, of Tracy, flier." writes C. T. Budain, of Tracy, make rich, red blood, strong nerves and Boyd for Grayling and Dempsey a build up your health. Try them—

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O. P. SCHUMAN, Pub. GRAYLING . . MICHIGAN.

Highflyers are not all aviators

One redeeming feature of the was Scare was that it scared nobody.

That white house cow should be cultured in view of all her advantages

of travel.

A sesport just now finds cholera germs even more important than smuggling suspects.

Six pigeons have flown from Florida to Baltimore in about two days with out stopping for gasoline.

The "hoop skirt" sleeve is said to be the latest perpetration in feminine wear. Any change from the hobble skirt will be welcomed.

A Missouri judge opines that a hus-and has an inalienable right to spank his wife. He also has an inalienable right to monkey with a buzz saw.

And now we are told that Capt. Kidd was nothing more than a conscientious sea captin. One by one the idols of our youth are being shat-

A California judge found a man guilty of bigamy and turned him loose on probation. Probably he figured that being a bigamist was punishment enough. A New York man became so excited

while attending a ball game that he left his wooden leg in the grandstand team must have won.

A Roumanian princes claims to consequent contraction of the more possess the most expensive hat in the serious maladies, as pneumonia, world. All of which leads us to sus tuberculosis bronchitis influenza curpect that she does not carry much A Roumanian princes claims to pect that she does not carry much vature of the spine, near-sightedness. ray matter beneath it.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world. The man who wears long eases of the eye should be sufficient whiskers and hair that curis down to direct the incurs of every parent. over his shoulders is still occasionally seen, even in hot weather. seen, even in hot weather.

This bizarre fad of inventing new ways to kiss is going too far. A New

We are told that the bakers in Mexico are striking. This will be surprising news to a great many people who labored under the impression that Mexico subsisted on hot tamales.

that ice cream is dangerous might appointments were made: s a few converts if he had

This is the time of year wherein ersylle, Amanda Burgess, supply; the professional lifesaver acquires a County Line, J. R. Marston; Sparta, coat of tan and breaks fair young J. L. Haxeldine; Cedar Springs, S. hearts. The fact that he works in a W. Ingalls; Courtland, D. S. Briggs;

After she had given a gypsy \$156 C. E. Garter; Ensley and for telling her girl became suspicious and asked the Lake, W. A. Feighner: Lake View police to help her got the money back and Six Lakes, Ellis Maliott.

Some girls seem to be such skeptics. Jonia district—W. H. Bodine, dis-

An Ohlo girl tried to hold up t hank in order to get money with which to buy fine clothes. She must have found that it was wearing her father out to be held up for that purders. His ders district elder; Big

One of the investigators reports that it is the fear of cholera, rather than-cholera-itself, which is dangerous. -Nevertheless -it will be just as vell_to_try_to_keep_from_catching cholera.

Somebody predicts an early fall be cause of the southern flight of bobo-When the bobolink flies south o becomes a rice bird-and parties he becomes a rice bird and particul wood, A. W. Cryderman; Travlarly good to eat, so he may have City, J. A. Killips; Kingsley, hastened his journey this year out of man Smith; Lodi and Kalkaska, pure philanthropy.

Evidently Americans do not rank tral Lake, Mark Biglow: Boyn high as athletes in Germany. The C. A. Watson; Empire, N. Gilddon; press agent of a German health resort: Colfax and Mesick, A. McComan, supsends out this: "For the benefit of ply; Cherry Grove and Boon, E. S Americans generally be it known that Miller, supply. in-future-instead of elimbing the steen

Twenty-six tourists have been killed not the Alps thus far this season. The thing should be provided with elevain the Alps thus far this season Alps should be provided with eleva-

St. Paul is going to move the Mississippi river. A mere bagatelle Chicago has been crowding Lake Michigan for a long time.

A New York tough has been sent to prison for seven years for knock-ing old men and women down and

robbing them—isn't that a disgrace to \$8,000, principal stockholder, John the prison? A Frenchman advises Chicago to

put the workingmen in cottages instead of tenements. Fine idea. And then let them call them bunglows, too.

With \$5,000,000 bacteria discovered In a half spoonful of Boston ice cream

nail a board over the perch. Then nail another to keep him from perch

The Avalanche WIII MAKE ALL SCHOOLS SANITARY

Worry brings more gray bairs than Dr. Robert Dixon of Health Board Planning Campaign.

BETTER SANITATION FOR

Frequent Absence From Class Room Due to Colds and Other Sicknesses Gould Be Eliminated Were Ventilation More Effectual.

Lansing.-Dr. Robert L. Dixon, sec retary of the state board of health, is beginning a campaign for better sanitation in the public schools of Michi gan, as he is of the opinion that many work in the institutions owing to ill ness brought on at a premature age through insanitary conditions.

· It is the intention of the state board of health to carry this campaign through every school district in conditions, and Doctor Dixon intends to co-operate with the various boards of education in bringing about the de-sired results.

"Fifty thousand" American school children are annually removed from school on account of physical inability to continue work. Careful-investigation in this and other countries has showed this effect to be due largely to conditions existing in many of ou schoolhouses, such as poor ventila tion, improper lighting, uneven tem perature, unsuitable seats, etc.," said Doctor Dixon

"That these conditions have been left his wooden leg in the grandstand the cause and are today causing the lafter the contest was over. The home indispositions of general depression, lassitude, headache, dizziness, lowering of resistance to disease, and a etc., is an admitted fact: and knowledge that 30 per cent. of all municipal securities, unless the school children are suffering from dis Michigan state bankers take action to direct the inquiry of every parent, to say nothing of every school official,

law.

Injunction to Save Huron Fish.

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of the constitution.

Owing to the numerous accidents within the past year as the result of

high tension wires spanning railroad

Lessen Wire Danger,

at \$861,745.

Denuty Game Warden Daniel laid

luted, but possesses a fair degree of other purposes."

"Inasmuch as the years of early York woman, suing for divorce, when the tissues of the eye, it is impassed where she kissed her husband the that money and attention Behool life are the formative period of the tissues of the eye. It is imperagiven to the end of proper lighting in torney against the reduction plant part of any building. There is havily our schools. Frequent absence from for discharging liquid material a saldonkeeper in that city who does nesses could be eliminated were ventilation more effectual, were reliable systems of ventilating installed in-

into the condition surrounding his

Sellew of Jamestown, N. Y. The Kansas physician who declares has closed at Manton. The following

blacksmith shop in winter matters not: Ravanna, A. Mead; Bradley,
W. Bodine; Coral and Howard Glenn

fortune a Cleveland Grove, Ora Beebe; Alton and Brady

Buryee; Stanton, Westville and En.

Louis, L. H. Kann; Emplant, D. Assistant Prosecutor Aldrich will aptican, W. H. Jüry; Greenville, A. A. ply-for an injunction. Thompson; Fishville and Evergreen, N. White; Hastings, Kling and

Wansmith, H. E. C. Biglow.

Big Rapids district—E. J. E. Sander, Big Rapids, L.
F. Wilson; Woodville—and Barton, atton, authorized by the last legisla.

Ray Russell; Evart and Affipewa, J. B. Watson, supply; Rose Lake, Marlan C. Spencer, supply; Rose Lake, Marlan C. Spencer, supply; Cadillac, T. M. Gallup; Weldman, Brinton, Walton Nichols, and Milibrook to be sup-Gallup: Weldman, Brinton, Walton Nichols, and Millbrook to be supplied: Ludington, M. C. Eddy: Scott ville, J. M. Bodine; Walkerville, O.

Trayerse district-J. A. Watson district elder; Manton and Gr wood, A. W. Cryderman; Tray A. Killips; Kingsley, Quit-L. Haywood; Mancelona, B. Hickey, Elmira, Henry Austin,

hill, they can now ride comfortably in rict elder; Sault Ste. Marle, S. G. a new lift." G. assess all property of the state, wherever located and of whatever

> ecretary of state: Pyle Pattern Man ufacturing company, Muskegon Heights, \$15,000; MacDiarmid Candy company of Michigan, Detroit, \$50 000, principal stockholder Hester L. MacDiarmid; Harrison Son, Sault-Ste-Marie; \$15,000; Shipman Coal company, Grand Rapids, \$25,000; Lathran ger could be minimized. Stuart company, Pinconning, \$10,000; Joseph J. Doyle company, Detroit, Doyle.

Phone Association Mests.

At the annual meetings of the Mich-lgan Independent Telephone & Traffic Igan Independent Telephone & Traffic Finlay, mining expert of New York, association at Grand Rapids the 101 made to the state tax commission as a With \$5,000,000 bacteria discovered association at Grand Rapids the Iol made to the state tax commission as a lowing officers were elected: President, W. J. Melchers, Alma; second a way made by direction of the legislative to determine whether these board of directors are: J. V. Moran, and a hour make a square from crowing mail a hourd over the perch. Then board of directors are: J. V. Moran, and a hour make a square for two ments. The appraisal he has been making for two ments. The appraisal he has been Howard, R. C. Smith.

Decision Blow to State Banks. Attorney General Kuhn banded VALUATONENEAR down an opinion in which he holds that Michigan state banks cannot pledge their assets as securities for postal savings bank deposits. The opinion means a blow to the THREE BILLIONS

state banks of the state and will give to the national banks a decided

preference over state banks in the matter of securing the deposits of

The question has been under dis cussion for several months and re-cently Banking Commissioner Doyle

asked-the attorney general if Mich igan state banks would be allowed

to pledge municipal bonds as as

curities for postal savings bank deposits. In his opinion the at-

torney general refers to the fact that the federal act governing the

securing of postal savings bank deposits calls for security in pub-

lic bonds. The section of Michigan banking law governing this point says that no bank or bank officers

shall give preference to any de-positor or creditor by pledging the

postal savings banks.

THE EQUALIZERS ARE SHOWN A BIG BOOST IN THE TAX VALUATION.

THE BOARD HAS DONE SOME STARTLING WORK.

Every County in the State is involved in the Raise Which May Be Made.

The cash value of taxable property In Michigan is \$2,963,553,822. This is the total figure which the state tax commission. reported to the state board of equalization when it convened Monday and which it asked be made the basis for the apportionment

shall give preference to any depositor or creditor by pledging the assets of the bank as collateral security.

Kuhn holds that if a state bank to accept surely the local supervisors have increased of the sasets, as collateral securities, which are a portion of its assets, as collateral securities, which are a portion of its assets, as collateral securities, which are a portion of its assets, as collateral securities, which are a portion of its assets, as collateral securities, which are a portion of its assets, as collateral securities, which are a portion of its assets, as collateral securities, which are a portion of its assets, as collateral securities, which are a portion of its assets, as collateral securities, which are a portion of its assets, as collateral securities, which are a portion of its assets, as collateral securities, which are a portion of its assets, as collateral securities, which are a portion of its assets, as collateral security as a whole not at all. As against the car, He we can be a state bank under these conditions it would give postal savings supervisors have assessed the proposition of the attorney general clearly defines the law and his state are in Lansing to tell, their also of woe to the equalization board. What they hope to accomplish by the polinon of the attorney general clearly defines the law and his state are in Lansing to tell, their pleading is to hold their counties as equalized to the figure at which they have been assessed, however, that the government will see their way clear to accept surely or personal bonds in lieu of municipal for the board see their way clear to accept surety of the equalizers before the convening or personal bonds in lieu of municipal bonds as now-required."

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When asked what action he by the tax commission.

Would take in cases where state banks have a ready pledged their basis of the average rate in the state. securities, he said: The equalization total can't affect "As I see it, the 'recall' is quite them in the least, but if the tax com popular these days and it looks to mission later sees fit to force the me-like a sure recall of the pledged municipal securities, unless the Michigan state bankers take action

and bring about desired results, which will conform to the state Found a Loop-hole. That section of the Warner Cram-ton liquor law which refers to signs advertising the retail sale of liquors is being evaded by Detroit saloon keepers through a technical loop-hol be a complaint with the prosecuting at not be attached to "the outside of any for discharging inquid material not discharging not discharging lines the Huron river and destroying slause not display a sign of some sort. "Tha clause of the law is very indefinite the fish. The complaint was supported and not at all clear. It says: No sign by a report from Dr. M. L. Holm, state bacteriologist, in which he ing referring to or advertising any

plant appear to consist of the water teched to the outside of the part of and contain a very large amount of organic matter in matter in matter in matter in matter in matter in solution and sus of any building, that complicates the pension. The suspended matter is fine pension. The suspended matter is fine to the part of the wild in this solution and sus of any building, that complicates the pension. The suspended matter is fine to the part of the wild in the pension of the world in this solution and sus of any building, that complicates the pension. The suspended matter is fine to the pension of the world in this solution and sus of any building, that complicates the pension. The suspended matter is fine to the pension of the pens "Wed her before she gets her open windows."

"The wastes from the reduction this act, shall appear upon or be atplant appear to consist of the marriage and contain a very large amount of the liquors named or mentioned in this act, shall appear upon or be atplant appear to consist of the water teched to the outside of the part of any hullding used or occupied for the that a woman finds no difficulty in respect to the part of the part of the that a woman finds no difficulty in respect to the part of the par Grand Rapids district—District ing the gills. At any rate, we would sign on a roof be considered a sprung his theory, who the thermome sprung his theory, who the thermome eter hovered around the zero mark.

G. A. McGraft; Zeeland, N. A. Gay portance.

Wood, Alice Gaywood, supply; Goop Cour findings show that the water in the professional lifesaver acquires a county Line, J. R. Marston; Sparta, reduction plant is very highly point that might be used for any number of county Line, J. R. Marston; Sparta, reduction plant is very highly point that might be used for any number of other might be used for any number of other

stability. Nevertheless, it is in a poor condition for receiving very much ad-That Corporation Tax: itional organic material.

They have nothing to do with the "The material discharged from the state board of equalization, but the reduction plant undergoes decomposit figures being compiled by the special tion very readily. Such bacterial de tax experts who are investigating conpolice to help her get the money back.

Some girls seem to be such skeptics.

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To improve the horsemanship of the difference of the third state per year.

taxation, made the following states ment given out at the sheriff's offic the commission's in Muskegon as an explanation for a crime committed at the Ville he plan for the taxation of cornerations: plan for the taxaction of corporations. A crime committee at the vink none. Corporation, declares that he cances, section 7, of article 10, of the for his recovery are slight. According to remain in Washington dur constitution of 1998 provides that full ing to Mrs. Valk, her husband during the investigation in the fall assessments. hereafter authorized the day and evening made threats to the investigation in the fall.

shall be on property at its cash do her bodily injury. He left after value, This provision was also in supper and was gone until midnight, the constitution of 1850. The word when she went after him and brought property, as used in this section has him home. In order to protect her. held by our courts to mean both self, she says, she stepped into a be is obvious to any student of the subject of taxation that the surest way to held solve any student of the subject of taxation that the surest way to held solve against a sure way to held solve against a sure way to held subject of taxation that the surest way to held subject of taxation that the surest way to held subject of taxation that the surest way to held subject of taxation that the surest way to held subject of taxation that the surest way to held subject of taxation that the surest way to held subject of taxation that the surest way to held subject of taxation that the surest way to held subject of taxation that the surest way to held subject of taxation that the surest way to held subject with the subject way to held subject with the surest way to held subject with the subject way to held subject with the surest way to held subject with the su bring about equality of burden is to loaded. Mrs. Valk is held at the fall.

Pay-as-you-enter type of street cars are to be placed in commission in Bay City at once.

Arrested for begging in the streets of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Jennie Buss was found to have \$183 in her purse. She at first strenuously denied asking alms, but later admitted to the judge she had asked for a drink of water She paid a fine of \$25, and moved on to her home in Toledo.

sion has been conducting an investigation in an effort to devise some scheme whereby the element of dan ger could be minimized.

Lilectrical engineers declared that to place the wires in conduits under railroad crossings often means a great loss of electricity.

Word has been received at the executive office, at Lansing, that J. L. Hudson, of Detroit, who is now in Maine; has taken a decided interest in a convict now confined in Jackson and has signed the prisoner's first particular to place the wires in conduits under railroad crossings often means a great loss of electricity. Michigan's Mines Appraised.

Michigan copper, iron and continuous are worth \$190,181,745, according to the report which Prof. J. R.

Muchigan a parole is not given.

Sir Henry James Dalziel, member of parliament for Kirkealdy. Scotland, has introduced in the house of commons a measure for the establishment of home rule in Scotland.

Attack on White Woman is Terribly Avenged by Oklahoma Mobi

While 3,000 men, women and children stood by shouting their approval, Peter Carter, a negro, who had been captured by three members of his own race, and identified as the an who attacked Mrs Minnie Shrae man who attacked Mis Minnie Spraggins, wife of a farmer, was burned to
death on a brush pile on the main
street of Purcell, Oklahoma. Deputy
Sheriff Hayes and Under Sheriff Farris, who attempted to rescue the negro-from the crowd, were overpowered and locked in the court house
Mrs. Spraggins was assaulted while
alone in her home, one mile south of
Purcell. After the deed the negro set
fore to the Suraggins home. Mrs. fire to the Spraggins home. Mrs. Spraggins's husband saw the flames while working in the fields and rushed into the house in time to rescue his wife. She said that Carter, who

a piece of gas pipe, beating her until she was unconscious. An old mat-tress was torn up and scattered over her body. The negro had set the mat-tress aftre and fied.

Mrs. Charles Fykes suit against the Pere Marquette railroad for \$40. 000 damages which was filed, is for an arm and leg she lost when rur into by a train at the McKinley av enue and Jefferson street crossing Bay City. Fykes threw their 8 year daughter some 20-feet out of harm's way when the train struck a wagon in which the ing, but he was killed. The administrator has also filed an action for \$40,000, for the killing of Fykes. Henry R. Rathbone, Jr., of Chicago, whose father was with Lincoln when assassinated, is attorney for

War Stimson will soon Issue an order that schools of equitation shall form part of the garrison training of all mounted commands in the military

Rep. Stanley of Kentucky-chalrma of the house special committee of in-quiry into the United States Steel Corporation, declares that he intends to remain in Washington during the Accord- recess to prepare for continuance of

> The Denver Loard of supervisors cf Ralph Johnstone, the aviator, who was killed at the meet at Overland park, Nov. 17 last. The tablet will he placed at the snot where John stone's machine fell

> R. J. Shields, who disappeared when wanted by the Lorimer investigating committee, has returned to Superior, Wis., and it is said has announced his intention of appearing before the committee when it resumes its hearings n Chicago this fall

in Chicago this fall.

Stung by a wasp on the end of a finger while picking pears, Mrs. Alfred Latimer, of Southington, Ct., is Tanned by the summer sun and in

excellent health, the seeking of which was the object of their tramp, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Woolf, of Kansas City, are in Boston after a 4,000-mile walk-across country. Engles to the estimated number of 5,000 marked San Francisco streets in the big parade of the grand aerie of the Fraternal Order of Engles. The,

majority of the marchers were garbed in fantastic costumes and there were many decorated automobiles. Moses Smith, Indian preacher, addressed the Indians at the Free Methodiats' camp, six miles east of Arenac

Riflo river

Sixteen persons were baptized in the

Miss Mary G. Schwenter, the nurse who was the heroine of the Pere Marquette wreck near Salem, Mich.; about four years ago, is to wed. Miss Schwenter was a passenger on the ill-fated train, and did valuable work

BURNS NEGRO AT STAKE? THE HOME COMING OF CONGRESSMEN

THE SESSION CLOSES WITHOUT EXCITEMENT AND THERE IS POLITICAL UNREST.

MICHIGAN MEMBERS HAVE HAD A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE.

The President's Tour, Redistricting and Other Matters of Note and Gossip.

Unmarked by the rush that charac-cerizes the close of the ordinary les-sion, congress ended the extraordin-bry session at 3 o'clock Wednesday his wife. She said that Carter, who formerly worked on the Spraggins sion, congress ended the extraordinfarm, had attacked her. Carter was found and taken into custody, but on afternoon, and what is described by the way to jail escaped. Farmers of Michigan's Republican veterans as the neighborhood made an all-night the most unique chapter in all their earth for Carter, but in vain. 9 Noted

the neighborhood made an all-night the most unique chapter in all their search for Carter, but in vain . Washington experience, was comHugh Henry, a negro janitor, noticed a strange negro hiding under a box car near the Oklahoma Central reise purpose of enacting reciprocity. Tallway station, with the aid of two other negroes who had armed them selves to aid in the search for Mrs.

Spraggins's assaliant, the negro janitor pulled Carter from beneath the car. He was taken to the main street through incidentally the car. He was taken to the main street the car of Purcell, where a great crowd had lighty of campaign expenditure meascar. He was taken to the main street New Mexico to the union, the pure best buttener and struct of Purcell, where a great crowd had licity of campaign expenditure meass (55 bologna buils, 33.5004; stock buils, gathered, ure and the feapportionment bill were \$3502.52; best milkers and springers, Mrs. Spraggins, who is not expect passed, signed and are now law. And Hogs. Mrket 7to, lower; heavy; ed to live, said Carter entered her also the attempt of the Democrats to home and struck her on the head with extend the tariff legislation from re heavy coarse. Michigan hogs. \$7.550 oppropries with Canada to general respectively. Sheep—Steady; top fambs, \$4.50 & 75. Sheep—Steady; top fambs, \$4.50 & 75. Wethers, \$3.75 & 75. Sheep—Steady; top fambs, \$4.50 & 75. Wethers, \$3.75 & 75. Sheep—Steady; top fambs, \$4.50 & ciprocity with Canada to general reeto.
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These endeavors spun out the session months longer than anyone exstinate board of equalization, but the figures being compiled by the special tax experts who are investigating conditions in the state are interesting. While no figures are ready to be given out and the tentative combilations may turn out to be entirely wrong, it is estimated the total value is \$1.000,000,000, and under the pian comsidered by this commission for taxing the Intangible value of the property for state purposes, about \$25.000,000 would be taxed for the state, while the tangible property of the corporations would pay local taxes. This would yield an income under present conditions of about \$4,000,000, which is two-thirds of what it costs to run indeed the reapportonment bill increasing the Wolverine representation.

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HONEY—Choice to fancy comb, 14@ 150 per 150 pe

Must Complete the Job. The Standard Contracting Co. of killed this year from Oct. 15 to Nov. Cleveland, which has the contract for, 30 inclusive, while the open season on widening the channel at Sailors' Endeer is extended from Oct. 15 to Nov. ampment. St: Mary's-river-and-whose work has been suspended on account of labor trouble, will have to resume A round-up of 25,000 or 30,000 elk operations at once or the government will take over the work and finish it in the Jackson Hole country. Wyons this is the ultimatum of Col. Town.

This is the ultimatum of Col. Town. k has been suspended on account send. The company is now several months behind in its contract. Trou-ble began several weeks ago, when the employes went on a strike and tied up the plant in an effort to se-cure the wages due them. The colonel expresses satisfaction at the progress

and on the river. Eugene Labine a Marshal county Minnesota, farmer, is harvesting 500 acres of wheat with one machine, working day and night. The binder is run with eight horses, four to a shift and a headlight is used at night A \$1,500 sliver trophy is the prize for the best peck of wheat exhibited at the Minnesota state fair next

the government work at the Soo,

For poking fun at two foreigners in Rankin, a suburb of Pittsburg, Harry Morgan, aged 24, and James Robbins, aged 24, were given unique punishment. Each of the foreigners Harry Morgan, age—
Robbins, aged 24, were given unpulshment. Each of the foreigners picked up one of the men bodily, oar ried him to a hearby water trough, plurged him into the water and held him under. A crowd gathered, but expert of the department of agriculture, has succeeded in separating a cleared to interfere owing to the for eigners, threats. The young men pure white seed from the mixture with him under. A crowd gathered, but expert of the department of agriculture, has succeeded in separating a which has contaminated it practically, ever since its introduction.

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Union, now in fall in Los Angeles, abusive language, by foreign of Cal., charged with dynamiting the others, when addressing subordinates will not be tolerated.

ini-rated train, and did valuable work was granted a divorce in Reno. New, industrial, technical and commercial among the injured and cyling. It is after telling such an abhorrent story methods. Leclerc de Pulligny, chief understood she was besieged with projosals at the time, but has passed that the courtroom doors were lecked france, has been named by the minthem all up for Raymond G. Walker, and attendants stationed at them to listry of public works as the head of the mission.

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THE MARKETS

LIVE STOCK.

cows, \$3.75@4.25; common cows, \$2.20 63; canners, \$1.50@25.00; choice heavy buils, \$4.94.25; fain, to good belogmas, buils, \$4.25@3.71; stock buils, \$2.50@-\$1.25: choice feeding steers, 800 to 1.000, \$4.40; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1.000, \$4.40; fair stockers, 500 to 700; \$3.50@4; stock holiers, \$2.50@3.50; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$40— 655; common milkers, \$2.50%3.50; Yeal; calves—theceipts, 543; market strong and 50c to 75c higher; heat, \$3.75@5.50; others, \$5.60% milch cow-and springers, steady. Sheep and lambs—Market opened steady at last weeks prices. Will close lower. Best lambs, \$6; fair so good hambs, \$4.60.50; fair to good sheep, \$3.25@3.75; culls and common, \$2.25w, Hogs—Market bidding about 10c lower than last week. Range of prices. Light to good butchers, \$7.50@7.65; pigs, \$7.25; light yorkers, \$7.50@7.65; pigs, \$7.25; light yorkers, \$7.50@7.65;

GRAIN, ETC.

Oates will prosecute all violations.
Under the new act quali may be killed this year from Oct. 15 to Nov.

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Maurice Simmons, of New York city, was elected commander in chief of the United Spanish war veterans at Oklahoma City. Atlantic City was chosen as the meeting place for the

next-annual-reunion A dispatch from Salonika, Turkey states that Dr. Edmund Richter, t German engineer, who was captured by Greek bandits and held for a ran-som of \$225,000, has been rescued on the Greek frontier and is returning to

Salonika. The estimates for the army for the next fiscal year will be in the aggregate about the same as the amount appropriated by congress for the military establishment during the current

year which was \$94,210,400. After four years' experimenting at the National Plant introduction gar-

Women and girls employed in the bureau of engraving and printing, in Washington, will raise money for the assistance of John J. McNamara, secretary of the Structural Tronworkers declaring that the use of profane or Not even a gang boss is to be allowed to use profanity on the Panama cansi. Col. George W. Goethals, chief

The French government has decided Mrs. Muriel Dalrymple, wife of to establish in the United States of Daniel F. Dalrymple, of New York, permanent mission for the study owas granted a divorce in Reno. Nay. Industrial, technical and commercia methods. Lecters de Pulligny, chief engineer of the bridges and roads of France, has been named by the min-

Feather Novelties



GHE liking for feather trimmings very desirable and may be washed in keeps growing, and manufacture soap suds, rinsed and beaten against work than has ever been shown in the past. What with color corabinations made possible by "willowing" splendid than the furore which has described for the softest and diffest ever been shown in the past. What with color corabinations made possible by "willowing" splendid than the head dress of the estrich, and the furore which has described for the softest and diffest evidence are these pieces. Women of marabout effects, and combinations of this bin were everything in feathers sortich and marabout, there is an unostrich and marabout, there is an uniform the single quilt with wonderful ending variety in these plumages. But motted coloring from the cold and it, would seem every bird of the air eagle, to the Pocahontas wreath of has been called upon for inspiration wings. A sentiment has been assiding the following from the cold and it, would seem every bird of the air eagle, to the Pocahontas wreath of has been called upon for inspiration wings. A sentiment has been assiding the following from the bird tribe are ligalist certain plumage, but the lack will be abled to the plumage and was a state are a mornofe, the ligal of the capacity of the ligal of the ligal of the capacity of the ligal of the capacity of the ligal of t dilled solely for plumage, and many legister of domestic fowls. These feathers are made from the feathers of domestic fowls. These feathers are in themselves beautiful. But the demand for variety and the applicables of the seathers are in the seathers. availability of feathers from the tur- the place of these feathers, key, pigeon, peaceck and plant, every seem to serve every purpose day chicken has made the designer of original. feathers work wonders with their

Many of the daintiest and most fragile looking feathers are really

ngainst certain planning, and trained of this seems to promote the use of other feathers. Some states have forbidden the sale of purchase of the heron crest, and it is amazing that imitations have immediately taken

Ostrich continues to be the great favorite. It is used in a world-of-new mountings.

NEW PARIS MODEL.

This new and atructive waist is of

small-sailor collar and cuffs of hunt

Poke Bonnet In Felt.

Soft felt hats in white, faced with

their only trimming, are the let

ORNAMENTS OF ALL KINDS

Pearl Necklaces—Snake Bangle of Jade.

There is a prodigious craze for earrings, and they are made very long, with the upper part of the drop, in cases, scarcely more wire. One silver pair of this sort seen recently twinkled at the ears and bottom with rhinestones set en-capochon. Other earrings come with the ear gem and drop in glass in every color to match the gown-green. cherry, purple, gray and black earrings of this sort are abundant and cheap. But the long ear bob is only. effective with a low gown, and on the street it always seems a triffe too

Genuine seed parl necklaces come in twisted ropes for twenty-four dollars. These are worn with collarless frocks by young persons with good throats, and they are worn also with throats, and they are worn also with bright pink slik voille, covered with a the deepest mourning. The same sort of overblouse of white line, short pecklaces can sometimes be found in Japanese seed pearls, which embroidery. are more irregular than the others, but quite as effective. The dainty gewgaws are about the most stylish neck fixings seen, and they make suit-

A New Coat.

Have you seen the new backabout coats for winter, and, if so, don't they strike you as about the most sensibledecree Dame Fashion has issued for neck fixings seen, and they make suit able presents for a girl.

The snake bangle of real or timitation jade has ousted most other sorts of bracelets. When it is the real thing it may cost from nine dollars up. The paste jade trifle is sold at ninety eight cents, and to any but an expert is looks as good as the real.

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A shirt-waist or tailor-gown ring is a pretty fixing made of dull silver set with paste sapphires in the real

For Rainy Days,

At the ends of a yard of balf-lineb-wide elastic; sew a large book and ever class this around the body black velvet, a wide band of black velany desired height under a raincoat. vet or heavy white grosgrain ribbon This is useful especially wh on a rainy night gowns just at present, that is, the

the hands free; and certainly it is better than tearing the fabric with safety pins.

COMING STYLE IN TRIMMING worn, as the picture shows, slightly tipped back on the head:

Some Cardinal Points That Are Sure to Be in Vogue for the Hats

If you propose to trim your fall hat yourself, you cannot go far wrong if you place a port pair of wings or a sharp pointed bow directly at the back, and the back trimming must show a trifle above the high crown, from a front view. Many of the hats may be reversed and worn any way that proves becoming. For example, the smart little hat of velvet with a rolled brim faced with a lighter col-ored material and having a pair of Mercury wings directly in front, might ored material and an analysis of many of the many of t pedo" crown and is perfectly round dress-their hair with the demure and the habit the base. The crown is covered simple grace of that period without all climbed into the craft which final with brown velvet and the wings are its severity, and wear the chaplet of brown with ficks of coral pink color, leaves and foliage that used to be all rope having broken losse. All between the control of the craft with with younger women. The hat is with a new and very alluring grace car, jumped into the river.

more formal occasions.

Winterhalter Girls.

The appreciation for sloping shoul lers, a synonym in the middle of last century for all that was shrinking and tender and essentially feminine, is noticed again now, and the evening aspect of the debutante is that of Winterhalter's portraits of the believes of 1840 and thereabouts. The corsage is worn low upon the shoulders, and the outline is very simple, a few folds of gauze drawn beneath a large rose in the center suggesting the berthe of old times that made so beautiful a

frame for the figure.

Grand Rapids.-In a the common council Gov. Chase Os-born states that he will carefully con-sider the request for better labor leg-islation should a call for a special session of the legislature be issued. This response from the governor is in reply to a resolution adopted unanimously and forwarded to him, asking that he include in his special call the questions of compulsory arbitration questions of compulsory arbitration and a law aimed against the importation of men from outside cities and states to take the places of striking workmen without their employer first having informed them of the true conditions existing in the city when they

Ann Arbor.—Several changes in the law course in the univer-sity have been made that will take effect next fall. One change is that all courses that were for two hours all courses that were for two hours for two semesters have been changed to four hours for one semester, thus increasing the number of hours and lessening the number of weeks. An other change is that 48 hours of the placed where they show to the best advantage? How much they might have required subjects, making 28 hours aleasive. Beginning with October,

Monroe.—David Stewart, one of the best known farmers—of Monroe county, was the victim of a holdup while driving from the city to his home, a mile west on the Bluebush road, three men jumped into his home, a mile west on the Bluebush road, three men jumped into his money and valuables, After securing, what money he had, the robbers left their badly frightened victors. bers left their badly frightened vic. and improving the harbor, but that a tilm-and made-their escape. Stewart space of two and a half miles long and notified the shoriff by telephone as three hundred feet wide has been appointed the state of the state soon as he reached his house and the propriated through the settled city latter started on the track of the from water to water for a bouleyard highwaymen.

Concord.—Miss Leali West, elev feet on either side is said to have paid for the whole improvement.—In the short space of eighten months the short space of eighten months the city constructed this beautiful avenue and stance and they got beyond their depth. Miss Suttenden was saved by Ray West, a brother of Leal. The body of the West girl was later recovered in 15 feet of water. water.

the woods of Parma township for fifteen-year-old Myron Harrington, fears being entertained boy accidentally shot himself. He secured a revolver from his grandmother, saving that he wanted to shoot He failed to return and no trace of him has been found.

Northville.—A telegram was re ceived free saying that seventeen year-old Christian Madison ran away from his home at Ludington to join the Frank A. Robins circus which ex-hibited here. The local police inves-tigated the matter but could find no boy answering the description. The boy possibly went to Detroit.

Battle Creek.-George C. Ster-Ing., one of Dattle Creek's fore notice games, whenever it is feasible, most citizens and business men for many years, was instantly killed near many years, was instantly killed near the McCally street crossing of the Michigan Central. Mr. Sterling was making a short cut to the business district, via the railroad right of way. when he was struck by the Wolverine dyer His hody thrown 50 feet was with their help. Thus the games diso mutilated that identification was reached only through papers and the tailor's mark on his clothing.

St. Ignace.—Nelson Staley, aged eighteen, of Paulding, O., and Paul Kreiger, aged fourteen, of Pittsing in the Straits of Mackinac. The students of social evils; from every bodies_were_recovered_after_being_in_department_of_science_devoted_to_the the water about twenty minutes, but study of man, comes the warning that all efforts at resuscitation were un-availing. The bodies were taken world has yet seen, we need in our home for interment by the parents of great cities to give heed to the nature

years old, of Sebewaing, was ar-

Gladwin.-The three barns that were burned recently in this vilaity and supposed to This is useful, especially when one being their only trimming are the let civity and supposed to have been the tenement, or public must wear an evening dress in the est. They are worn with quite dressy the work of incendiaries it has been dance hall, or not at all, who can describe the suppose of the control of the cont discovered were burned by lightning. wonder at individual ruin or socist the owners were Germans and falled disaster? to explain this at first. They carried no insurance. No firebug is at work. which the black velvet is worn for

> Sturgis.—When Leo Butler arrived here from the south early in the spring he brought with him a arge. box which contained varieties of snakes. One, a rattler, was left too long in the sun, which woke him up and he escaped. He was found by a local coal dealer and was beaten to death with a club. The snake had been living under a house and had been seen several times by children. It measured six feet in length-and-eight-inches-around and had nine rattles. The skin was removed-and-will-be-mounted.

Port Huron.-The home of Henry Hartman at St. Clair was changed from one of gladness when Mel

OME TOWN

ALL CLASSES AID IN WORK

Many Cities Devoting Energy and Vast Sums to Cause of Civic Im-provement,

It is one of the practically hopeful thenomena in cities making effort to became prosperous and comfortable, here and in Europe, that the work is not in the hands merely of art secteties and "beautifiers," but in the hands of boards of trade, chambers of commerce, faxpayers and merchants' associations, shippers, manufacturers. Boston felt itself declining, not as an American Athens, but as a-well let the report which stirred up her

business men speak for itself: "The foundation of convenient thor-oughfares incidentally creates sites for

requires subjects, making 25 hours added to the city if they occupied monumental sites!

1912, a year's literary work in some accredited college will be necessary before a student may enter the law department of Michigan.

The street changes that will create monumental sites, as well as for cutting streets through waste and deserted in the profitable expansion of the profitable expansion of the profitable expansion of the streets.

one hundred feet wide and over a

of the original plan of Washington. Jackson. — Parties are searching had time to think are devoting energy he woods of Parma township for and vast sums of money to work and this or of similar character. They find that municipal improvement not only tends to their own convenience, but also to attract strangers and to di-rectly-contribute toward a city's material prosperity."

PLEAS FOR THE PLAYGROUND

Beys and Girls of the Cities Should Have Their Public Places of Regression.

Herr Froebel, in "The Education

of Man. says "Every town should have its own common playsround for the boys.
Glorious result would come-from this
for the entire community. For at this the laws and requirements of commu-nity. The boy tries to see himself in rectly innuence and educate the boy for life, awaken and cultivate many civil and moral virtues."

From the eastern part of our country comes an eloquent plea for the tendent of playgrounds at Pittsburg, tendent of playgrounds at Pittsburgh writes: "From the luvenile court, from prisons, from and spirit of childhood and youth and to the right of the people to happi-ness. Society has not so much forgotten as it has failed to realize in these strenuous days of materialism small sailor collar and cuffs of hunt of Sebewaing, was are these arenuous days of materialism of speed charged with the largeny of how much modern city and social rested charged with the largeny of how much modern city and social rested charged with the largeny of how much modern city and social rested charged with the largeny of conditions are making void for many ford gray with purple or searlet tan with white and brown and navy with total here last July. The watch was red are the popular combinations, found in a pawnshop in Saginaw. The the outcast the unuccessful and the Tound-in a paysinop in Saginay. The case will be investigated by the the outcast, the unuccessful and the missits there is the same hunger for missits there is the same hunger for happiness that is our .own -But -i that hunger must be satisfied in the one or two or three-roomed home of the tenement, in the street, nickelo-

> "Horace," asked his uncle, "what was the subject of your graduating "The Alarming Prevalence of Hyperkatabolism," the young man an-

swered.

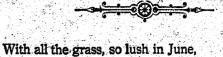
that into your head?"
"I was racking my brains for som thing unhackneyed, happened to pick up a dictionary, opened it at random and 'hyperkatabolism' was the first word-that-caught my eye. It was as easy as pie after that. Don't say

anything about it, will you?"-

"What put such a queer topic as

Beautifying the Home While critics have been calling loud-ly for something true and original in American architecture, there has been quietly developing a type that is really both new and artistic, says Charles M. Cheney in the House Beautiful Discarding the restrictions of tradi-tion, a strong and virile style founded on the best principles of composition and design is asserting itself, in the small house. Beauty is arrived at through the simple elements of con-

Ohen Labour Day Conces Round By Earl Marble



In haymows stored or stacked a-field, And July's harvesting in tune For such a glowing, bounteous yield; With all the hot, midsummer days-Garnered alike in weeks gone by-We wait the while the soft wind plays Through orchard boughs whose yield is nigh.

And while we wait our play-day comes-The holiday of all the year-When Labor's noise no longer hums, And Labor's voice is heard in cheer. Then hey the picnic, is the call! And sports come on with leap and bound,

The while we hear a voice—"Play ball!" When merry Labor Day comes round.



We pack our baskets-or the wife And children do, with hearts alight-All heaping full—and seek the life That Nature whispers us is right.

We all are boys and girls again, Although our brows with age are crowned! We are not women now, nor men-

When merry Labor Day comes round,

What merry tales the women tell-The portly ones we scarce would know As willowy Jane and slender Nell, In those dear days so long ago! What roystering yarns the men spin out

While pitching quoits on springy ground, The other fellows' girls about— When merry Labor Day comes round

And thus with sport the day goes by, The toil of all the year forgot; For cheaper 'tis to laugh than cry-For man as well as little tot. God bless the holiday that comes Into our lives with such a bound! When Labor's noise no longer hums,

And merry Labor Day comes round.



iterature

Labor, you, know, is prayer.
Toil to some is happiness and rest to others.

BEECHER. It is not work that kills men; it is worry. Work, good, honest labor, is healthy. Let a broken man cling to his work. If it saves nothing else it will save him.

WHITTIER. Thine to work as Well as pray.

-HOMER. labor conquers all things.

ELIZABETH BROWNING Get work. Be sure it's better than vuat you work to get.

ADDISON. There is nothing truly valuable which can be purchased without pains and labor. The gods have set a price upon every real and noble pleasure.

LOWELL Blessed are the horny hands of toil.

SCHILLER. Labor is the ornament of the citizen The reward of toll is when you con fer blessings upon others.

SCOTT Toll is necessary to the enjoy: of leisure.

BULWER-LYTTON. What men want is not talent, it is purpose; not the powers to achieve, but the will to labor.

MUNYON'S WORK

Big Success Shown by Numbers of Callers at Philadelphia Headquarters.

LOCAL MAN TELLS OF REMARKABLE RELIEF FROM RHEUMATISM IN YEAR'S TIME

The apparent success with which ProJessor James M. Munyon, the worldfamous health authority, has been meeting has started much discussion. Everyfamous health authority has been meeting has started much discussion. Everyfamous the started much discussion. Everyfamous the started much discussion. Everyfamous health famous the started famous fa

A RELIEF.



Clever the other evening and she inisted upon my singing all the time. Miss Grace-So she tol said that was better than having to talk to you all evening.

The Brute.
"Men are such rude things," said

he supercitious girl.

"Has any of them dared to address ou without an introduction? "No; but in a crowd one got his face all mixed up with my hatpin and never even said 'excuse me'."

Airs. Winelow's Soothing Sprup for Children techning; softens the gums, reduces inflamma tion; allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle

It's dead easy to be an optimist coming your way.

Particularly the Ladies.

Not only pleasant and refreshing to the taste, but gently cleansing and sweet-ening to the system. Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is particularly adapted to ladies and children, and beneficial in all cases in which a wholesome, strengthening and effective laxative should be used. It is perfectly safe at all times and dispels colds, headaches and the pains caused by indigestion and constipation so promptly and effectively that it is the one perfect family laxative which gives satisfaction to all and is recommended by millions of families who have used it and who have personal knowledge of its ex-

Its wonderful popularity, however, has led unscrupulous dealers to offer imita-tions which act unsatisfactorily. Therefore, when buying, to get its beneficial effects, always note the full name of the Company—California Fig. Syrup Coplainly printed on the front of every package of the genuine Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. For sale by all leading druggists. Price 50 cents per bottle.



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for 014 Petrits Ive Salve

Three Months......

Entered to second-class maker at the Postoffic at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress o March 2, 1890

GRAYLING, THURSDAY AUG. 3

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Down River News.

George Stephan is putting a foundation under his house.

Mr. Babbitt is plastering his house the boys are building a boat

Mrs. John Stephan and the nex baby are doing fine.

Henry Stephan is entertaining Mr F. H. Haserot and his two sons, from Cleveland, Ohio. They will go down stream to Lake Huron.

Mr. P. Moshier, keeper of pretty Wa Wa Sum, will entertain Mr. Gero and party the remaining few days of

H. Schreiber is getting a good start on his fall plowing.

Henry Feldhauser will have som nice fat lambs for market this fall.,

The Rev. Kirkpatrick, staying at Stephan camp, who has been endeavoring to break the record of Dr. Crumrine's rainbow trout, did so yesterday. having caught a big fellow. Although ot as long as the doctor's trout, it is fish was caught in a twelve-foot hole the best! below-the hatchery creek. The smiles Crumrine will have to make a new record next season,

Teddy Stephan's horse upset the buggy near the Bast branch bridge in this community helps to increase Friday, while on his way home, throwing him and his company, Mr. Franstarted for home, but Phil Moshier caught it in the swamp road and brought it back to Grayling. DOWNRIVER MAN.

An ordinary case of diarrhoea cau, as a rule, be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has no superior for bowel complaints. For sale by all dealers.

> • • · Lovell's Locals.

Mrs. Mm, Husted, of West Branch is again visiting her three daughters, Mrs. Stillwagon, Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. L. Davis.

spending a few days in Detroit and

Miss Rua Houghton, of Lewiston, is

welcome guest. Miss Viva LaRue spent the pas week in Grayling visiting friends and incidentally having some dentistry

games in Grayling on Saturday and

list for several days. Dr. Insley is at-

been added to the ranch stock by A. C. Ryburn,

Maple Forest township is prospecting to open up miles of road near Lov-

Margaret Douglas is quite seriously ill with whooping cough.

have arrived. Mr. Arnold expects to take up his duties in the school in the near future.

M. Hanson and O. P. Schuman editor of the AVALANCHE, of Grayling, spent a few hours in Lovella last Fri-TOMMY.

Beaver Creek Breezes.

Mr. F. E. Crego, of Standish, is in Beaver Creek, settling up the affairs of W. Stewart, who recently died in Flint. Mr. Crego is an old resident of this county, having lived here at the time the lumber camps made things lively, and he is the man that raised potatoes that you could lay across your arm and carry like cord

Miss Claire Parker spent Sunday with Miss Elsie Mortenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christianson and Mr. and Mrs. Nemesius Nielsen spent Sunday at Houghton Lake.

Mitchell Poquette is packing his household goods preparatory to moving for the East.

Geo. Helmore and wife spent Sun day at Higgins Lak

A King Who Left Home:

mat the world to talking but Paul of stealing—the stings from burns or scalds—the pain from sores of all Mathulka, of Buffalo, N. T. says he kinds—the distress from bolts or piles—all ways Knippes All HOME the King "It robs cuts, corns, bruises, sprains of all lakatives, pDr. King's New Life and injuries of their terror," he says, and the family. Cure constipation, all his family. Cure constipation, dyspepsia.

Life family 26c at A. M. Lewis & Co.

Co.

Do Your Buying at Home.

Do you trade in Grayling whenever you one of the persons who considers a chance to visit another city and shop privilege? If you are, you are doing both yourself and your home city an injustice, for you are not getting the full satisfaction that should be yours, and you are building up other mmunities at the expense of your

Ten reasons why home merchants should be patronized, and they could be added to almost indefinitely. The en reasons give much room for

1 Your home merchant can duplicate the prices made by any responsible concern anywhere on goods of equal quality, in the same quantities and on the same basis of delivery and ayment.

2. You can examine your purchase in the home stores and be assured of satisfaction before investing your

3. Your home merchants are always eady and willing to make right for any error or any defective article pur-

chased. 4. Your home merchants help sup port, through direct and indirect tax ation, your schools, churches, libraries

and other public institutions. 5. Your home merchants help make a good local market for everything you have to sell, and that marketmore than any other factor-gives

your land its present value. 6. Your home merchants are you good friends, ever ready to extend helping hand in time of need. 7. If this community is good enough

for you to live in and make your money in, it's good enough to spend

8. The best citizens in this commu heavier, weighing five-and-a-half mity are those who believe in and practice home patronage. Be one of

9. Merchants in the distant cities -Mid week prayer meeting. Thurson the Rev.'s face are broad. Dr. give you nothing valuable that the day 7.30 p. m.

Crumrine will have to make a new rec. do for you many things the latter do

gladiy. 11:45-a. m. Su 10. Every dollar kept in circulation Failing, leader. preperty values. Every dollar sent Preaching service 7:00 p. m. Sub-out of this community that could as cis Haserot of Cleveland, out of the well be spent here hinders the wheels Rev. Dr. Bruske, D. D., L. L. D., pres of progress and helps to build up some other community at your ex- both morning and evening.

Does Advertising Pay?

Does advertising pay? Yes, if properly applied. If your store is commonplace with slack service and the merchandise you offer is of the or- board without just cause or provocadinary kind and nothing new ever reaches your counters, then perhaps all persons to furnish her anything on advertising wouldn't create a desire my account. Rob'r Sirzes. aug24-3w in anyone to come to your store more than once and you are soon known as a back number. But with good stock, prompt service and courteous treattising, you will win every time. Make your advertising a feature of your

We realize that all people cannot

Thirty Years Together.

Miss Viva Largue spent the past reck in Grayling visiting friends and neidentally having some dentistry lone.

E. S. Houghton attended the ball games in Grayling on Saturday and Stunday.

T. E. Douglas has been on the sick list for several days. Dr. Inslay is attended in the sick list for several days. Dr. Inslay is attended to the ranch stock by A. C. Ryburn.

Two hundred head of cattle has Unequaled for lagrippe, asthma, hay been added to the ranch stock by A. C. Ryburn.

Miss Viva Largue spent the past through the past vive large of association—think of it. How the merit of a good thing attended the for a good thing with the foremon. The two the merit of a good thing with the foremon. Wellington Batterson, and it is the best cough and cold cure I ever used. Once it finds entrance in a home, you can't pry it out. Many families have used it forty years. It's the most infallable throat and lung medicine on earth. This is not an Ad., nor guaranteed throat and lung medicine on earth. This is not an Ad., nor guaranteed throat and lung medicine on earth. This is not an Ad., nor guaranteed throat and lung medicine on earth. This is not an Ad., nor guaranteed throat and lung medicine on earth. This is not an Ad., nor guaranteed throat and lung medicine on earth. This is not an Ad., nor guaranteed throat and lung medicine on earth. This is not an Ad., nor guaranteed throat and lung medicine on earth. This is not an Ad., nor guaranteed throat and lung medicine on earth. This is not an Ad., nor guaranteed throat and lung medicine on earth. This is not an Ad., nor guaranteed throat and lung medicine on earth. This is not an Ad., nor guaranteed throat and lung medicine on earth. This is not an Ad., nor guaranteed throat and lung medicine on earth. This is not an Ad., nor guaranteed throat and lung medicine on earth. This is not an Ad., nor guaranteed throat and lung medicine on earth. This is not an Ad., nor guaranteed throat and lung medicine on earth. This is not an Ad., nor guaranteed throat and lung medicine on earth.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Whereas it has pleased the ruler of the Universe to call from our midst Washington Stewart, the husband of ur beloved sister. Mary Stewart, be

it therefore RESOLVED-That the members of Maplewood Arbor 1020 A. O. O. G. extend our heartfelt sympathy for the bereaved wife and daughter, and be it

RESOLVED-That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and a copy be kept on record, and so be printed in the local paper. CAROLINE CHRISTIANSON PHORBE POQUETTE

Committee

EUNICE ODELL

Real Estate Transfers. Laura E. Hess Deer, to Livonia A. Edwards, eighty acres in Beaver Creek township, consideration \$1.00. Livonia A. Edwards to Wm, C. and Laura E. Deer, same property as above, consideration \$1,00.

Marius Hanson and wife to Amos C. Horton, 160 acres in Frederic fown ship, consideration \$1.00, etc.

Thomas Burrell to Rasmus Hanson forty acres in South Branch township, consideration \$480.00.

Accused Of Stealing.

E. E. Chamberlain, of Clinton, Me. boldly accuses Bucklen's Arnica salve of stealing—the stings from burns or scalds—the pain from sores of all

The First Iron Brigade. The ninth reunion of the First Iron Mrs. Margrite Olson, passed away pessible, or do you trade elsewhere Brigade Veterans association, War at the home of her daughter. Mrs. when you have the opportunity? Are 1861 to 1865; will be held at Saratega Laura Schröeder, on Wednesday of Springs, N. Y., September 14.

This title was won April 18, 1862, for the march from Cattell's Station to 1825 and came to Grayling nearly Falmouth, Va., by the First Brigade twenty one years ago, where she had of the First Division of the First Army made her home up to the time of her Corps, and consisted of the second death. Berdan Sharp Shooters, 14th Brooklyn (red legs) 22d, 24th, 30th Infantry, N. Y., 2nd N. Y. Cav. (Harris Light) and Funeral services were held at the Battery B, 4th U. S. Light Artillery. "It is earnestly hoped that every regiment will be largely represented and the comrades of Co. B. (Berdan's 2d) will have an opportunity once more to clasp hands with their old comrades from the other states, who were with them on that memorable

day nearly fifty years ago. Full particulars can be had from B. H. SEARING, SEC Saratoga Springs, N. Y

Church Notes:

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, September 3, 1911 The regular services at the M. E. hurch for next Sunday are as follows Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Subject: An Opportunity Improved.'"

Sabbath school at 11;45 a. m. Junior League, 3:00 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. nn. Subject: Supreme Motive Power." Leader Miss Eleanor Meilstrip."

7.30 p. m. public service. Subject 'An Opportunity Unused." 7:30 p. m. Thursday, general prayer meeting.

The public is cordially invited attend these services Non-church goers are especially in

JAMES IVEY, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Sunday, September 3, 1911

11:45 a. m. Sunday school.

All are cordially invited to atte J. HUMPHREY ELEMING, Pastor.

NOTICE

My wife, having left my

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

In the matter of the estate of William joyed a weeks onting at Miss Ander-business. Make it a place to inform months from the 29th day of August A. son's cottage, nine miles down, the the people of your "store news," months from the 29th day of August A. D. 1911, have been allowed for creditions and you may be certain, that the store to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examinating miles and that all that al nation and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are requirwe realize that an people caulity creditors of said deceased are requirered to said those who desire assistance in this line we will offer our hest talents.

Or before the 29th day of Deceaped be heard by said court on Frida the 29th day of December A. D. 1911

| GOING NORTH. Leave Grayling. | GOING SOUTH. Leave Grayling |
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| No. 916:05 am | |
| No. 1571:50 pm No. 2011:45 pm | No. 202 1:00-an |
| No. 207, 4:20 pm | 2.01 2.00 pt |

Time Card

In effect June. 1911.

Read Up P. M. 10.00 12.25 ly Grayling ar 1.30 8.55 10.09 1.234 "Resort ly f1.21 f8.46 10.40 3.03 "Sigma " 12.52 8.13 11.15 3.32 "Rowley " 12.17 7.38 11.40 3.55 "Watton " 11.50 7.10 11.40 3.53 Walton 11.50 7.21
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CONNECTIONS: At Walton for points north and south on G. R. & I. R. R. At Kale of the contract of P. W. R. R. At Maniates for Chicago and Milwaukes the contract of the cont

kee via poat lines.

Stops only to leave passengers from points cast of Kaleva.

Stops only to take on passengers for points East of Kaleva. F. A. MITCHELL, Gen. Traffic Mgr.

D. RIELY, Gon, Pass, Agt

Mrs. Margrite Olson Passes Away.

last week. X Mrs. Olson was born in Denmark in

While she was a lady who went out very little, she had a host, of friends. Danish church, where she attended for many years, and she was laid to rest at her request in Elm Lawn cemetery, by the side of her former husband, Mr. Schroeder.

She leaves two grand children, Mrs. Laura Schroeder and Mr. George Larson, and two great-grand children Albert and George Schroeder.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the friends and reighbors, especially Mrs. Freeland, for their kindness tendered us in our sorrow and for the floral offerings, during the sickness and death of Grandmother Olson.

MRS. LAURA SCHROEDER. MR. GEO. OLSON.

Seemed to Give Him a New Stomach.

"I suffered intensely after eating and no medicine or treatment I tri seemed to do any good," writes H. M. Youngpeters, Editor of the Sun, Lake View, Ohio. "The first few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets gave me surprising re-lief and the second bottle seemed to give me a new stomach and perfectly good health." For sale by all dealers.

During the Spanking.
"M.m.mamma, y.you'd better stop. 'm makin' s-s-so muci noise you couldn't hear t-t-telephone if it was to ring."-Harper's Monthly.

CHARLESI'L ALL DO IL

What is more to the purpose, she wears them. Yet this does not argue that all women should make their own hats, The man who rates as a multi-mil-lionaire can dress as shabbily as be

likes. A prima donna with a salary of \$1,000 per night can wear any old/hat she prefers.

Eccentricity backed by money be-comes an admired vittue. Moral: Make your fortune before you do your hat.

ZEMO CURES ECZEMA, PIMPLES, DAN-DRUFF, PRICKLY HEAT, SUNBURN

and affords you skin comfort during the hot weather. We give you three reasons why we recommend ZEMO for skin trouble.

1st. ZEMO is a clean, scientific, liquid preparation — pleasant and agreeable to use.

2nd, ZEMO stops itching at once and allows the irritation and promotive.

2nd. ZEMO stops itching at once and allays the irritation and promptly soothes and heals the skin.

3rd, ZEMO gives universal satisfaction and is recognized by Skin specialists as the standard remedy for all skin and scalp troubles.

If you wish to try a bottle of ZEMO for yourself or one of your children and it does not do exactly what we say, we will return your money without pubble or question. A. M. Lewis Co's Dung Store. & Co's Drug Store.

Attention, Farmers.

The undersigned heryby annouces that he has purchased a first class grain and bean trashing machine, and wishes to secure the farmers patronage this season. Good-work-guaranteed. Drop me a postal card.

O. E. CHARRON.

Don't Blame Your Reel

It's the shoes you are wearing that makes them ache.

You want shoes that wear. Yes, but also shoes the stylish. Shoes that fit snugly in the arch. Shoes that hold their shape. Women who wear the E. P. Reed, Pump and Ties-a never disapointed for they are the Acme of the Craftman's skill.

Bostonian-Shoes and Oxfords in all Leathers; Patent, Gun Metal and Tan, lace or button,\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

LADIES COATS SUITS AND SKIRTS

Price cutting never before equalled actual valued and original costs utterly lost sight of in our determination to clen out stock of

KRAUS & SON

LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

The Avalances will run, FREE OF CHARGE, for residents of Grayling and vicinity. "Help Wanted" and "Situation Wanted" advertisements. If you want a position or have one for somebody, tell it to the Avalances and, with no charge to you, we will tell all the Ava-LANCHE readers about it. The advertisements are limited to fifteen words. Advertisements fifteen words. Advertisements from employment agencies and for "Salesmen," "Canvassers," "Agents" or "Demonstrators" wanted are not included in this free offer, but will be charged for at regular rates.

All other want advertisements inserted at the rate of one cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each subsequent insertion, with a minimum charge of fifteen cents for the first insertion.

LET US KNOW WHEN YOUR WANTS HAVE BEEN SUPPLIED.

THOSE accepting our, PREE-"Help Wanted" and "Situa-tion Wanted" offers must fill out blank below and send with the advertisement. Name.....

Street City..... WANTED-Young man to work in WANTED—Young man to work in jewelry store as apprentice. One with some experience preferred. Ap-plications must be entered on or be-fore Sept. 8.—C. J.—Hathaway, Gray-ling, Mich.

WANTED—School teacher for fall term, 3 months. Address Leon J. Stephan, Box 179, Grayling, Mich.

Help wanted at the Battle Creek

Sanitarium. Tray room, dining room and table waiting. Ages 18-35 years. Pleasant surroundings and good wages. Address Employment Dept., Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich.

Notice to Tax Payers. The Tax Roll of 1911 for the Village of Grayling is in my hands for collector. Taxes received any day at the ing-point not later than midnight of Sept. 13, 1911.

No. 235-aug24-2w

To the Public.

satisfaction from the largest house in the world, with 1200 acres under cultivation for nursery stock, to be deliv ered in October. All stock is war-

JOHN H. TOBIN. 24-tf



Sunday Excursions

Michigan Central Sunday, Sept. 3 1911. (Returning same day)

DETROIT \$2.25 Train leaves 1:00 a. m. BAY CITY \$1.40 SAGINAW \$1.60

Train-leaves 7:00 a, m.

Indian River goc Topinabee osc Cheboygan \$1.15 Mackinaw City \$1.35

Train leaves 7:00 a, m. Tickets accepted in coaches only. Baggage will not be checked—or these tickets. No. 236-aug311t

TORONTO, ONTARIO ACCOUNT

To

Canadian National Exhibition Aug. 26 to Sept. 11 1911 .

Tickets on sale August 25 to Sept. 8

*****1878.** (1911.

The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a century.

FIRST CLASS GOODS!

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SHOES, HARDWARE FLOUR, FEED

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BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Salling, Hanson Co.

Royal Valley Coffee.

If you could be here in this store day after day, and see the way every body who tries a Royal Valley Coffee comes back for more, and hear their praise of the blend they tried, you praise-of the blend they tried, you would know that these coffees must possess some qualities that others do not—that they must be BETTER COFFEE.

Nero, Marigold and Tzar

contain an unusally large amount of the natural aromatic oil—the rich cof-fee-flavor.

And because every berry is roasted are every bit good coffee. Royal Valley NERO is 25c, MARI GOLD 30c and TZAR 35c per pound

For sale only by

M. SIMPSON

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Churt for the
County of Crawford In the matter of the estate of Jusian

In the matter of the estate of Jusiah Miller. Deseased,
Having been appointed commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, we do hereby give notice that four months from the second day of August A. D. 1911 were allowed by said court for creditions to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, and that we will meet at the residence of Louis E. Carrier, in said county, on the second day of October, A. D. 1911 and on the second day of December A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the ference of examining and adjusting such claims.

Dated 9th day of August A. D. 1911. Dated 9th day of August A.D. 1911.

Gro. F. Own Lewis E. Carrier

NOTICE.

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Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of fieri facias dated Autor chan midnight of Creut court for the county of Crawford, State of Michigan, in favor of No. 235-aug24-2w Buffalo Fortilizer Company, a corpor-

ation, against the goods, chattles and real estate of William A. Monigomery, in said county to me directed and dolivered, I did, on the ninth day of Augustinstant, levy upon and take all the right title and interest owned and possessed by said. William A. Montgomery on the sixteenth day of April A. D. 1909, in and to the following described real estate, that is to say: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situated and being in the county of Crawford and state of Michigan and known and described as the north half of the south half of the south west quarter of section eleven; the northeast quarter of section fifteen and the northeast quarter of section for lange four west. All of which I shall expose for sale at public anction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court house, in Grayling village in said county on the highest land of the land of the forenoon. Dated this touth day of August A

HOMER G. BENEDICT. GEO. L. ALEXANDER, Plaintiff's Attorney. Business address, Grayling, Mich.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG 31

Local and Neighborhood News.

New Advertisements in this issue Brenner's Cash store-School suits

Avalanche-1912 calendars. C. J. Hathaway-Watches.

Brink-Car load peaches and pears. Grayling Mercantile Co.-School shoes, suits etc. Miss Sias-Millinery opening.

Temple Theatre-Temptations of

lost camera.

Doctors Keyport and Canfield spen unday with friends in Gladwin

County School Commissioner Mis-Alvaretta Irving is expected here to

Mrs. McElroy is selling her house hold goods. Call at the residence on Superintendent Whitney and wife

are here ready for business when school begins, next Tuesday. School will begin Tuesday, Septem-

ber-5th.—Children_who-have=passed their fifth birthday will be admitted Mr. Ryburn, near Lovell, just added about two hundred head of cattle to his

Mrs. A. M. Lewis started yesterday for Newberry for a brief visit with. The annual meeting of the Ladies' her sister, who is about moving to the Ald society of the M. E. church, will

Mrs. George Langevin and Eliza beth, have gone to Bay City and De-

Mrs. Shoppennegon, wife of chief David, is said to be in critical, physical will start another at the County seat.

Congressman Loud, whose home wa destroyed in the Oscoda fire recently has decided to take up his home in

illness of her brother.

Several new incandescent lights have been put around the school Temptations of a Great City" by mov-

Dr. and Mrs. Merriman are enterand her two boys, and Miss Nell Stew act, of Lennon, in this state

has been a guest of her son. Charles and his wife for several weeks returned to her home last Saturday.

Gentlemen: Have your clothes made by a competent tailor. When you are ready for a new suit, see, A. E. Hend-rickson, over Collen's restaurant, 6m

Tuesday for Holstein, Iowa where she has accepted a position to teach music and drawing in the public schools.

to book your order for coal for the

been living ner Mercy-Hospital-moved to Cheboygan, leaving yesterday, Wednesday, August 23rd, was one to Miss Zella Stephan accompanied them be remembered by all who attended. and will spend a few days there.

and give you a written guarantee with

man, will arrange for the first part, those who helped to make the picnic and a number of fine features are a success.

Chas, Amidon finished the cement work on the David Knecht building for assault and battery upon the per down the river, last week. Now A. son of Geo. Van Court. Beecraft and W. Parker is doing the carpenter work, others were painting at the McKay They expect to have the building com- house and had been more pleted in about a month. abused by certain indivi

V. W. Lankey, trainmaster on the Mackinaw division of the M. C. R. R. for some time, has moved to Lansing, to enable his children to be near the Michigan Agricultural college.

Crawford County? We were shown a a serious charge. garden in Grayling, that measured The state board of equalization are thirty-eight inches in length and six inclined to raise the tax assessment of that for a cucumber?

The case of Ed. Kellogg for negligently setting fire on the Kiel ranch, ling Saturday and called a specia near north branch of AuSable river meeting of our supervisors for Sunwas decided in justice court last day. A'full day was spent in gather-

has given notice of appeal. mer Beaver Creek township, came from Standish on the morning train, Friday, to settle the estate of Wash. Stewart in Beaver Creek township, who died a short time ago at Flint. is working at his trade, doing well.

Cuts and bruises may be heated in about one-third the time required by the usual treatment by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. It is an antisoptic and causes such injuries to heat without maturation. This liniment also relieves soreness of the muscles and rhematic pains. For and Diarrhoca Remedy. For sale sale by all dealers.

Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming is mov-ing this week into the Holger Hanson

Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Whe Misses Elizabeth and Mary Salling, returned Friday evening from

A small social gathering will be had

visit in Detroit. The Soo ball team will be here to

Wednesday. Good games expected, Ball games next Sunday and Monday (Labor day) between Graylings Schemms, of Saginaw.

called at 3:30 p. m. Jens Sorenson and family, formerly of Grayling, but for the last five years in Enurnclawn, Wash., are visiting friends and relatives here.

If you want beautiful Asters at 50c per dozen, mixed bouquets and all kinds of vegetables at a low price call t the Market Garden. aug17-tf

You can buy goods right in this town. Ther's no reason for paying too much or not getting what you want of you read the advertisements. Thos. Ke Chittego, and wife of Pinconning, Mich., former residents of Grayling, were called here by the ser ious illness in the home of Chief David Shoppennegon.

Let us make you the next suit. Re member, we sell nothing but all wool ranch. He purchased them in Chi- and give you a written guarantee with every suit. Suits made to order from \$15.00 and up. * HAPPY MIKE.

> The annual meeting of the Ladies' be held at the home of Mrs. J. Everett, Friday afternoon, September first, A good attendance is desired.

Judge, M. J. Connine, of the Iosco family over Sunday. He lost his home and office in the Oscoda fire and

Frank Jorgenson and his bride arrived here fast Saturday, and Sunday went over to Portage, where his sisters were rusticating, all returning to the home here yesterday. They will remain here to see mutual friends for Miss Nellie Shanahan was called about ten days before going to their Finns who live on the south side and home from her vacation, that she was new home in White, Georgia, where work in the mill, went out on a spread position of cashier in the bank of that city.

produce this play. It will be in charge in at about September first at Macki- ored that anothe Mrs. M. J. Stannard, of Flint, who reach Grayling in about ten days. This picture is taken in Copenhagen Danish people.

G. W. Brott, of this city, has three acres of oats on sec. 35-26-4 that have an average hight of four and one bushels to the acre. The dry season this year hasn't seemed to hinder the oats in this section. This field was seeded with Brott's Side Oats. Last Salling, Hanson Company are ready year 280 bushels were harvested from twelve acres in this locality. We have you are invited to come and inspect summer is

The day was ideal in every way, so that when they started for Portage good things provided from well-filled every suit. Suits made to order from baskets, the steamboat ride on the S15.00 and up. HAPPY MIKE. lake added much to the pleasure of Grayling Citizens' band will give a the occassion. The members of the ow here early, in the win- Sunday school desire to express their F.G. Walton, old time minstrel appreciation of the kindness of al

> Warrant was sworn out for the an rest of Samuel Beecraft, last Monday

when Van Court came in he was taken for one of the disturbers and given a has been making his home here thumping. Beecraft afterward saw costs. Beecraft is a local-painter and ordinarily a good citizen and may consider himself fortunate in getting Who says nothing will grow in off so easily, for assault and battery is

inches in circumference. How is Crawford county. Supervisor Barne was appointed to meet with them last week and had a hearing before this board. Mr. Barnes returned to Gray Thursday. Defendant was found as a fund of the country and fined \$5.00 and costs or show the board that our county was twenty-five days in jail. Defendant has given notice of appeal.

Our supervisors are right onto the job Frank Crego, an old resident of tor- and will use every effort to keep our taxes down. The assessed valuation for this year is \$1,800,000 and as equalized by the state board five years ago it was \$1,600,000. Now it is contemplat ing to raise the valuation to \$4,600,000 Frank reports the family all well. He The state tax commissioners claim, udging from datas taken from the abstracts and assessment rolls, that our present assessment le but forty-on

For Sale-Work horse. Enquire of It don't pay to advertise a poor Miss Edna Charters, of Bay City, is 23

president of Alma College, is to spend happen to be the stores where shop next Sunday in Grayling and will pers find the greatest values. If it speak in the Presbyterian Church, at were not so they would have little ocboth morning and evening services, casion to advertise,

Big attractions at Bay County fair Vit is rumored that Chas. Fell and next-week, will draw large attendance Marius Hanson fell into Manistee rivfrom this section. This is going to er, last Sunday, and got very wet, inbe a hummer, and if the weather is right the crowd will be there. Our any names, but there! its done now play return games on Tuesday and Citizens Band will furnish music.

> Brenner's Cash Store is certainly a ive wire in the clothing business; new naterials and suits are coming in carly every day. Mike-isn't afraid to stock up and then let people know

Miss Anna M. Anderson, of Chicago was in Grayling, Saturday, enroute Several years ago she purchased the Roderic Frazier farm of 240 acres and since then has purchased several hundred acres adjoining,

The North Branch fishing, case of trout with illegal bait, came up for ex- repetition of the former trial will be amination last week Thursday, but gone through. was postponed for two weeks in order to give the accused an opportunity, to consult with counsel with a few view o testing the constitutionality of said

Rasmus Rasmusson is raising his iouse on Peninsular Avenue and on Monday evening he was a little too peyond a hard jolt and sudden sur-At is expected that President Taft

will pass through our city early in the Tudge, M. J. Country, of the Iosco morning of September 19, At is hoped Circuit was a visitor with R. D. and that our people may have a chance to see the president at this time as the make about seven stops in Michigan speaking Monday evening, Sept. 18 at for the Soo. If he cannot stop long enough to address our people, we may Geo. W. Leonard has gone to Cin

Last Saturday night about a dozen Finns who live on the south side and to Grayling people for its berries. capacity proceeded to make life mis The state right for showing "The erable for citizens who happened to cross their path. It is reported that house at certain points. It doesn't ing pictures has been purchased, as three of them climbed into the rear of we intimated last week, by Victor a conveyance driven by H. Bates, and of R. B. Riggs, who expects to start his whip, driving them off. It is rum-They will probably mauled by this same gang. Carl day.

Riska, Wm. Shelka: John Satterned day.

MENO. and David Wingard were arrested for and the entire cast is made up of drunkeness, and plead guilty. Riska frew a fine of \$10 and costs, or 20 days in fail; Shelka was fined costs or ten days in fail; Selinawe costs or 20 days. / Each paid his fine. The officers are determined that these and three heifers coming in that direction.

Rev. A. F. Bruske, D. D. L. L. D. Stores that advertise a good deal

deed. We didn't intend to mention and we can't help it.

The Maule Forest fire case was decided too late for last week's issue the costs levey infliction on the acstarting forest fire. By request of the council for the defense, Pro. Atty. Walton, Game Warden Babbitt and Justice Mahon proceeded to the burned territory for investigation before the case was finally decided, the above the charge made in the complaint was The North Branch fishing, case of duly rendered. Notice of a ppeal to Luther Howell, of Oakly, fishing for the Circuit Coint was given, where a

We don't believe that our people in Grayling really know of the pitiful condition of our old friends, Shoppennegon and his wife. They are both help to make them comfortable during these last Aays of theirs. They are unable to wait upon themselves 'raspecideous' and forgot that the There must be people in this village of porch went up with the building, and oursor charitable organizations who, is n stepping down took a tumble to the they knew of these things, would pro ground. No serious damage was done vide a way to put this home, humble though it may begin a livable condi been a plenty here, but now car

Arayling South Side.

what is needed, and to do any good, i

Truman Ingram is nursing a lam

Roy Wolcott is at Rose City for few days with relatives cinnati, Ohio for a few weeks

Mrs. Clina. Blanch has cone to Fai

well, Mich. for an extended visit. Mrs. Ira Hiensman, of Detroit, is spending a few days with her mother Mrs. Grant Shellenbarger.

Salling. Three reels are required to struck him in the face. Mr. Bates daughters were here over Sunday as guests of Chas. Branch and wife.

LA few of Hanna Johnson's friend

Geo. H. Leonard and wife have returned from Niagara Falls and Buffalo where they have been visiting rela-

For Sale;

Forty-acre farm, three milking cow Saturday night ructions must be one fine work horse, hig flock of chick stopped, and will bend every effort in ens, one double and one single wa gon, one buggy, one cutter, one plow one spring tooth harrow, one mowing of harness, both single and double a lot of farming tools too numerous to

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Of Fall and Winter Hats Friday and Saturday

September 8 and 9

Splendid Display of Pattern and Trimmed Hats

Kraus Building

Will have here Will have here Next Week a CARLOAD

so get your order in quick and take advantage of this opportunity. Phone 130

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Best Line of School Shoes

The biggest and best line of School Shoes ever shown in the city. Ask to see

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All leathers in lace or button

Fall Caps We are showing the new Golf Caps for boys, in tan Black Cat' gray and brown Hosiery for Boys and Girls 50 cents 15 and 25c umping "Black Cat **Boys Suits** Game with every pair Free!

New Fall and Winter Suits, a large variety select from \$3.50--7.00

School Dresses r line of Wash Dresses are just the thing for

We are also showing some pretty_models_in_Serges and Plannels Boys' Knickerbocker Pants

Our fall line just in. All

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Bring-your-children in and let us convince you how well we can clothe them with good serviceable clothes, at a moderate cost.

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It assists the kidneys in cleansing the blood of impurities stimulates the kidneys, bladder and liver to renewed activity, and rids the system of urle acid, the chief cause of rheumatism. Relief in the shortest time pos

sible---a decided difference after the first bottle This is not an experiment Nyal's Rheumatic Remedy has been proving its merit for years.

One Dollar for a large sized bottle

Whatever a good drug store ought to have—and many things, that other drug stores don't keep—yo'll shad here. Come to us, first, and yo'll get what

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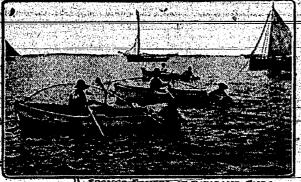
The Grand Central Needle Machines are now carried in stock. It is of the very finest modern design and solid construction, built for service, no weak joints. Call and examine

these by physicians so highly recommended Central Needle Machines.

renson's Furniture Store

Grayling, Michigan:

YELLOW SPONCE FLORIDA KA



HERE do all the sponges come from? We see them every day, and while everyone knows that they are products of the sea, few know how they are gathered and how limited are the fish-ing districts where they are caught. To most

people familiar only with the sponges of the shops, the animal as it comes from the sea would be rather unrecognizable. When brought to the surface they are black and slimy. The sponge of the market is merely the skeletonthe supporting framework—which gives strength and form to the soft gelatinous tis-

sues of the living animal.
Sponges are known to the general public al-most solely for their use in the tollet—one of their minor applications. They are vastly more valuable in the arts. To the surgeon the sponge is invaluable, almost, as a life-saver in taking up blood and checking hemorrhage; while the doc tor formerly prescribed lar swellings, nowadays iodine <u>and</u> bromine; which are the chemical and useful constituents, used alone. In many trades—they—are practic ally indispensable, and ingenuity of inventors no satisfactory substiture has ever been produced and it is doubtful whether one can be found. The properties that give a sponge its are many; they are found in combina tion in no other natural or artificial product, and the perpetuation of the sponge supply is of no small moment to civilization

Sponge life does not thrive to fresh water.
Of the food of the sponges practically nothing is
known. That it is taken in through the canal system and that it must be in a finely divided state is practically certain, but of what it consists is not known. They appear to have but fewnatural enemies. The so-called "roots" of sponges perform no other purpose than that of anchorage. The rute of growth of the sponge under natural, undisturbed conditions is also a matter of uncertainty, but it is estimated that the average finch sponge is probably only four

The industry in the Americas is a most important one. The fisheries as at present developed are almost entirely restricted to the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico, with its conportant one. tiguous waters. As early as 1822 the inhabitants of Key West, Florida; learned, from specimens thrown up on the beaches, of the presence of several species of useful sponges. For some time they were in limited domestic use among the in-

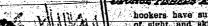
habitants, but not until 1849 was a cargo sent to New York. Up to this time the entire sponge supply of the United States was derived from the Mediterranean, though of later years a few sponges come from the Bahamas. While sponge fishing in the Americas is rather a modern in dustry, it produces more than two-thirds of the world's supply in weight; but the fisheries of the Mediterranean now produce about one-half of the less can perhaps best be grasped if it is realized that last year's crop of dry sponges weighed 4,000,000 pounds; and as each pound is capable of absorbing 14 pints of water, is will be seen

Nor should the annual valua tion of this product be lost sight of. During the last year there were produced in the Americas sponges valued at \$1,500,000. The two places where sponge fishing is best studied in the Americas are at Tarpon Springs, Florida, and at Batabano, on the southern coast of Cuba. On the Florida coast there are two well-defined

sponge regions. The Key grounds on the east, mainland near Miami and extending in the shape ing to propel the boat in obedience to the signals f a horn far into the Gulf of Mexico; and the of the latter and assist in handling the hooks Bay grounds on the west, also extending into the Gulf-of-Mexico. The Bay grounds; which for-merly held a secondary position commercially, now yield practically the entire production of Florida sponges and are by far the most prolific gions is not adapted to the propagation of this across the boat where it may be selved upon the animal because of the depth and low tempers—instant. The position is a trying one physically nnimal because of the depth and low tempera-ture of the waters and the frequent disturbances

of hurricanes. These valuable sponge grounds have been overfished in and out of season to such an extent that congress found it necessary to enact a stringent law for the protection and conservation of this industry. This law prohibits divers from working between the 1st of May and the 1st of October in waters less than 50 feet deep, and vessels of the revenue cutter service patrol the Florida waters today to see that this Jaw is enforced. While the sponging areas of Batabano, Cuba, and the Tarpon Springs, Florida, are figuratively within a stone's throw of each other, yet the methods of gathering in this interesting animal at these points are entirely

In Florida the old method of gathering the sponge was to wade into the shallow waters and pull up the growth by hand. Later the sponge hook was introduced. This was a two-tined short third tine was added to this implement after a while. With the introduction of the sponge hook deeper water was explored. The fisherman standing in his boat closely scanned the bottom of the



ANGLO

EXHIBIT OF SPONGES. BATABANC

hook as discovered. To overcome the ripples in

the spangers soon learned to make use of oil and that extracted from the liver of sharks was found to be the best. Another change in the

found to be the best. Another change in the proched soon followed, for a man standing upright

in his boat found considerable difficulty in seeing

come this obstacle, a "sponge glass," or "water

telescope" was introduced, which was merely an

ordinary wooden pail with a glass instead of wooden bottom. This device was introduced in

for and gather up the sponges. Later large ves-sels came into use in the Florida waters and

sponging was often carried on at a distance of 20 these vessels was about 15 tons capacity, rigged

as schooners in the majority of cases, and carrying a crew of from 5 to 13 men. As a rule the

fund, from which each man receives his share-

the weather is favorable and the water suffi-ciently clear a bar is located by means of "sight-

ing" with a water glass. The crew is sent out in small boats, two men in each, called the "scul-

when necessary. A proficient sculler has perfect

command of the boat, stopping it almost on the instant. Upon the hooker devolves the work of

finding and catching the sponges. He leans over the side, watching the bottom through his water glass, the hook with its pole resting conveniently

especially when the sea is choppy, and when the

waves grow rough the work is impossible. The sponge glass or bucket, with its glass bottom be-

low the surface of the water, operates by dispell-

hooker usually wears a straw hat which cuts of

a large part of the direct light when his head is thrust into the mouth of the bucket. By this

means the bottom may sometimes be seen in

clear water to depths of 50 feet. When a sponge

position at a word or signal from the hooker; the

latter seizes his hook, resting the pole on his shoulder, and with his right hand lowers it. It is

then injected into the sponge, more or less dis-tinctly visible through the water glass, which is

held-in-position-with-the-left hand. In pulling

or tearing the sponge a certain degree of skill is required to prevent mutilation, which, of

course, impairs its value in the markets, Some-times the formations adhere so tightly that it

requires the united efforts of both men to loosen

them, and in most cases parts of the base of the

In deep water—that is, in depths over 38 or 40 feet—probably not more than one-third of the

sighted, the sculler maneuvers the boat into

ng reflection; and to heighten its efficiency the

When a vessel reaches a sponging ground, if

according to his duties,

nd necessitated two men for each h

The average size of

water, which interfered with their fishing,

FLLOW SPO

hookers have sufficient strength, keenness of sight, and skill with the pole to work successfully. In consequence of this and the fact that only when the water is exceptionally clear can the sponges be seen at all in the greater depths, most of the hooking is carried on in less than 6 fathoms

In 1895 the Mediterranean method of sponging with diving apparatus was intro-duced into the Florida field. It was most successful.

As compared with system requires a much more expensive equipment. Its gear are all more costly sponge hooks and glasses, which constitute the seconequipment of pense of operation and cost of maintenance are also heav ier, and to meet this additional cost the yield per man must he considerably nother method

f-gathering sponges. ninde its appearance is the sponge-fishing ubmarine boat considered by many practical and useful craft. This unique boat has been built French shipbuilding yard and sent to the sponge fishing grounds of Tunis, where it is now in operation. It

propelled by two steel oars, operated threngh two water fight joints.
Attached to the forward section of the keel wheel, upon which the vessel travels over the level bottom of hard sand upon which the sponges are found. The sponge grapphing apparatus consists of a movable arm which projects from the bow through ated by a man inside the hull from a view obtained through the forward window. sponges as fast as selzed are thrown intobasket suspended from a forward arm recognize the fact that the

Thus it will be seen that while both the relationship with the life of today. diving and hooking methods are in vogue. The courses of study need some modifies the sponging industry of Florida, the fication and teachers need broader number of sponges which "get the hook" and better training. They need training the postlouisty in those subjects number of sponges which "get the hook" and better troining. They need trainfully equals the number obtained by the ing particularly in those subjects

the main ship the sponges are placed on deck and left there until all the slimy matter they contain. For the rural schools there is alumbs drained off. While the sponges are dying they dance of natural material with which give off a strong odor of ammonia, which, after a to supplement the text book work in few days, changes to the more pleasure smell of all subjects. Many teachers have been seaweed. The schooner then returns to its base giving successful instruction in the of operation and places its catch in pens or ture study and thus widening the "kreals," generally about 10 feet square and bullt child's view of education and at the of wattled stakes driven in shallow water in the same time giving him a fund of inforof some key or land, so that the flowing tide washes the sponges as it comes and goes. This washing process takes about one week, after which the sponges are choroughly squeezed ou and beaten with sticks until all the living matter

disappears. They are then strung in bunches upon pieces of rope. After drying the sponges can judge with considerable certainty are cleansed out quite thoroughly by hand, sorted according to kinds, arranged in piles to show them to the best advantage, and soaked in water in order to swell them to their largest proportions. They are now ready for market and this choice. They are now ready for market and this choice from bulletins, books, garphase of the industry is a most interesting one deners, farmers, etc. to begin the successful teaching of the gardening proceeding from pile to pile bid for each seguphase of agriculture. The teacher arately, basing their bids on the number of should interest a few of the contribute.

arately, basing their bids on the number of should interest a few of the people in bunches and the size and grade of the sponges. the community, and especially the After purchasing the buyers forward the school officers. If the school yard is sponges to their packing and warehouses, which large enough a part of it may be

they maintain at convenient points on the coast. Here they are thoroughly cleaned of the remaining dirt, all foreign particles are removed, and wise teacher will begin by concentratthe irregular and torn parts are clipped with ing the attention each year on a few shears, the clippers requiring a degree of skill to projects. We have many districts in reduce the sponge-to-a regular shape with the minimum wasto. After being trimmed the sponges are_sorted_according_to_size and-quality, and pressed into bales, which are wrapped in burlan. In Cuba the sponge is found on the porth and

the scuthern coast in the vicinity of Batabano, between the mainland and the Isle of Pines,

While sponges are found in several other sec-tions of the Americas, the distinction of furnishing the greatest variety belongs to Florida and the West Indies, the more, popular grades being sheep's wool, velvet, yellow, grass, glove, reef, and wire. The highest priced sponge is the Turkish. These have brought as high as \$50 per pound, but their production is extremely limited. Next is America's sheep's wool variety, so called because of its resemblance. Notwithstanding that this is a much cheaper grade, it is often preferred to the Turkish sponge as a toilet article. Then, in order, follow the velvet, yellow, grass, and glove sponges.

Dr. H. F. Moore, scientific assistant. United
States bureau of fisheries, who was awarded they
prize of one hundred dollars gold at the Fourier
International Fishery Congress, in 1908, for the most comprehensive paper on sponge fisheries, has conducted a series of experiments which have resulted in the production of the rootless sponge. The root of the sponge is the most vulnerable part, taces, popcorn, tomatoes, carrots, and at this point it first hegins to teat. A goot less sponge, therefore, will far outlast the common to the great delight of the teacher variety. variety.

are boys. The hours of work in the boys are remarkable, teaching them gardens are from 6:30 to 7:30 in the to take care of little things as well as the large ones, bonefiting them menevening. If any boy wishes to work tally and physically through work in

problem of beautifying the rural achool and the home has been solved

HARVESTING BEANS AND TREATMENT OF BEAN FIELDS AFTER HARVEST

Weather Conditions Are Vital Factor in Harvest—Proper Care of Land After Harvest Is Most Important Consideration.

By R. J. BALDWIN,

The per bean has become one of beans pulled are cured and ready to Michigan's most valuable products be drawn, then these should be stored The value of this crop depends very as rapidly as possible.

In case rain wets the barred in a manner which will prevent the barred. from being discolored. This is more in order to get the scaked pods off important when it is remembered that the ground and also to leave the each pound of had beans cost another bunches loose to show free circulapoind to have them removed by hand; tion of air, which insures rapid dry-off course weather conditions are a function of air, which insures rapid dry-vital factor in the harvest, but there turning will have to be done every are methods which shorten the period, day to prevent mildew and contact of exposure in the field and others with wet earth from rotting the pode of exposure in the field and others with wet earth from rotting the pods which prevent spoiling in case of a continuous rainy spell. The most imstill to save a crop with small loss portant point in curing the crop from discoloration even under loss without waste is in avoiding delay weather conditions if the terming is or during harvest. This can often be made more certain by giving the ma-chinery a thorough going over before hand and securing extra sets of puller knives, which are kept sharp in readiness to replace dulled ones. In case the area to be harvested is very great the work should be begun before all the pods are ripe and while the top green leaves are yet on the vines. Since gathering by hand has been re placed by the use of the side-rake leaves on the vines are an advantage in that they prevent the pods from being shelled and make a bulk large enough for the rake to work well.
The usual plan followed in using

this machine is to rake two rows, as left by the puller, into one, and on the return trip two others are raked on top of these, making a windrow ing of oats may be used. These will containing eight bean rows. There will always be a few straggling vines killed by frost and the roots will hold left by the puller and rake which can be gathered while the windrow is be. ing bunched by hand. It the fields will be killed and become pecked are large and labor is scarce, vines down on the surface before spring, but that, are missed can be left without if the seeding is not more than three much loss above the cost of gathering pecks or a bushel there will them: The delay occasioned by gath enough material on the surface to ering all loose these often results in prevent the land being fitted for oats

ing while dew makes the vines tough, leaving the hand work, such as bunching, to be done later in the day. This thus assuring a catch of grass seeds routine can be followed until the first and clover.

Agriculture in the Rural Schools

schools must be brought into closer

The courses of study need some modi-

mation which will always be usable.

In many of our cities school gar-

The educational re

dens are becoming a popular feature

sults are clearly to be seen, and we

Any teacher with an earnest desire

plowed for the garden or a small

amount of land may be rented. The

ing the attention each year on a fet

Michigan where work of this kind has

been done, thereby adding great inter-

est to the school work and regulting

in almost a revolution in the life and

agricultural practice of the communi-

ty For instance, in one district the teacher and children used one-quarter

of an acre of land, and from this

raised products which they sold for

\$75. In another instance the school was located upon an uncultivated and

ungraded plot of ground. The teacher

interested the children in cleaning up the rubbish and burning out the

been done, some of the boys brough

enades hoes anni rakes and a smal

with some climbing vines on the

school house. The flower garden pros-pered well and the succeeding year

the ground was graded, a good wire

tence put around the yard and the

children planted a garden 40 by 50 feet in area. The children were ar-

and the school. The children also secured roots of the wild grape and

wood vine and planted them along the wire fence surrounding the yard.

This work has been continued for a

so far as they are concerned.

and the school

stumps the first year. After this had

ests of the community.

of school work.

valuable.

pursued continuously.

After Harvesting has been removed from the land the soil is usually in a loose, open condi-tion as left by the cultivators and puller. If not used in the fall for some other crop, such as wheat or ry these upper layers of soil will suffer onsiderable damage from leaching during the fall rains and spring fresh et. This is due to the fact that the working of the soil while the crop is being cultivated and pulled much readily soluble plant food near the surface, where it can be dissolved and washed away by every rain. or for other reasons, it is not desirable

to sow wheat or rye, a very light seed ing of outs may be used. These wil A seneral plan which has worked plan is that the fall growth of oats well in many bean regions is to run leaves enough decayed plan.

in the surface layer of soil to help prevent its becoming hard and dry

teach them to the children, and after tle later the children may be perby groups, the kinds of work which like best. In some communities the teacher may begin with potato culture, in others corn culture, in others alfalfa, in others small fruits. etc., etc. The teacher may call to he assistance some expert farmer of the community who will be glad to rende assistance, both to the teacher and

In working out this plan, the call dren will learn the different varieties uses of fertilizers, meth planting and cultivating.

The garden as a whole, or certain



High School Class Pruning an Old Orchard, North Adams, Mich.

et for language stories and drawing lessons. Arithmetic, business forms and geography can also be taught. The wise parent in each community will see to it that children are given -plots-of-ground-at-home, the-produc

boy may be given the care, inspec ion and products of a certain cow If the parent and teacher will unite in assisting the child to discover what he likes to do, they will give to the child an end, or purpose, in life the value of which cannot be estimated.

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—In the morning, it-fermentation has

number of the sum of t and the whole community has had its giways be careful to keep it life vitalized and redirected, and the than you would yeast bread.

Many promising colts are ruined by In most instances it will be found being forced on long drives with best for the teacher to select some their dams. This is not only a gruet projects which she has mastered and practice, but a senseless one.



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morning, and from 4 to 5:15 in the overtime he must stop work when the the open air teaching them how rest do, report to the head gardener, tables grow, and how to keep

Ø SYNOPSIS.

Dayld.Amber, starting for a duck-shoot ing visit with his friend, Quain, comes up on a young lady equestrian who has beet dismounted by her horse becoming, fright ened at the sudden appearance in the road of a burly Hindu. He declares he is Behari Lai. Chatteril, "The appointed mouthpiece of the Bell, addresses Amber as a man of high rank and pressing mysterious little bronze box. "The The importance of a burly Hindu He declares he had been an including the property of the Bell, addresses Amber as the British diplomatic service in India and visiting the Quains. Several nights later the Quain home is burgiarized and the bronze box stolen. Amber, and Quain go hunting on an island and become lost and Amber 4s left marooned. He wanders about finally reaches a cabin, and recognizes as its occupant an old friend mand Rutton, whom he has met in Eingland, and who appears to be in hidding a start of the Mandresses in the second of the hidden was a start of the mysterious body. Rutton selzes a revolver, and dashes after Chatteril. He features wildly excited, says he has killed the Hindu, takes poison, and when dying asks Amber to go to India on a mysterious body. Rutton selzes a revolver, and dashes after Chatteril. He features wildly excited, says he has killed the Hindu, takes poison, and when dying asks Amber to go to India on a mysterious profession of the men the friend at a certain place. The latter tells him he knowe his mission is to get Miss Farrell out of the country. Amber attempts of the distance of a beautiful woman who mission is to get Miss Farrell, and at their journey's end asks her to become his wife. A Hindu conducts Amber to a secret place, and in the presence of a beautiful woman who mission.

, CHAPTER XVII.

The Way to Kathlapur. Gall and wormwood in his mouth, nore hitter than remorse, Amber beconscious. Or perhaps it were more truly to say that he struggled out of unconsciousness, dragging his ego back by main will power front be deep oblivion of drugged slumber. One-by one his-faculties-fought-their way past the barrier, until he was fully sentient, save that his memory drowsed. His head was hot and heavy. his eyes burned in their sockets like balls of live charcoal, a dulled buzzing sounded in his ears, his very heart felt sore and numb; he was as

the charpoy and called huskily for the khansamah. Promptly the squat white figure that he remembered appeared in the doorway. "Bring lights Amber ordered, peremptorily. "Bring

the man had returned with a lamp, which he put on the table, Amber seized the red earthenware water-jug and drained it greedily. Returning it, empty, to the brown hands, he mo tioned to the man to wait, while he consulted his watch. It had run down. He thrust it back into his pocket and inquired: "What's o'clock?"

"Eight in the evening, sahib."

Amber gasped and stared: "Eight ... Let me think... Go and bring me food and a brandy-peg-or, hold on! Bring a bottle of soda water

and a glass only."

The khansamah withdrew.—Amber fell back with his shoulders to the wall and stared unwinking at the lamp. He distinctly remembered un

found himself fully clothed. He felt of his pocket, and found the emerald case. Then it had not been a night-

He had a bottle of brandy which eling kit. Rising, he found it and inspected the cork narrowly to make sure it had not been tampered with;

by While Amber drank he laid a you dropped out of that ticca gharillace for him at the table. When he I gave you the word to go on to Darleft the room a second time the Virginian intending to toin you en route. ginian produced his automatic pistol. and satisfied himself that it remained loaded and in good working order. In the course of a few minutes the

native reappeared with a tray of food and pot of coffee. These arranged, he stood by the chair ready to serve looking into the muzzle of Amber's weapon, and became apparently rigid with terror.

no lies, if you value your contemptible the dak-service contract life. Why did you drug me—at whose had arranged to have i Instance?"

"Sahib! -- .

"Answer me quickly, son of vipers!"
"By Dhola, Baksh, hazoor, I am innocent! Another has done these things-he who served you last night belike, and whose place I have taken." Now the oaths of India are many

and various, so that a new specimen need not be held wonderful. But Amber sat bolt upright, his eyes widening and his jaw dropping, "Dhoia—!" he said, and brought his teeth together with an audible click; staring at the khansamah as if he were a recru-descence of prehistoric mammal. He caught a motion of the head and a wave of the hand toward the window warning him that there might be an eavesdropper lurking without, and rose admirably to the emergency. "That is a lie, misbegotten son of

a one-eyed woman of shame! By the a one-eyed woman or ename: By the gateway of Kathiapur, that is a lie! Speak, brother of inckals and father of swine, lest my temper overcome me and I make carrion of you!"

"My lord, hear me!" protested the man in an extremity of fright. "These be the words of truth. If otherwise, iet my head be forfeit. . . Early in the morning you returned from the let my head be forfeit. lake, heavy with sleep, and so soundly have you slept since that hour no effort of mine could rouse slent since that hour that though many came to the door, maman, and no trafficker in drugs and

But if, on taking thought, I find you've' lied to me. . . . Go now and hold yourself fortunate in this, that I am not a man of hasty judg-

"Hazoor!" innocent-seeming message to get out of by a wind of night, the khansamah scurried from the room, But on the the city. threshold he paused long enough to lay a significant finger upon his lips youand nod toward the table.

From the khansamah's quarters came an occasional clash of crockery and pattering of naked feet. Outside in the compound, the sepoys were chattering volubly; their words were indistinguishable, but from their constantly increasing animation Amber interred that they were keenly relish ing the topic of discussion. He behis curiosity aroused, he went to the window and peered out between the wooden slats of the blind. The little company was squatting in a circle round the fire, and a bottle was pass ing from hand to hand.

He turned back, puzzled, to find the khansamah calmiy seated at the table and enjoying one of Amber's choicest eigarottes. "Thank God," he said, with profound

motion, "for a civilized smoke!" "Labertouche!" cried Amber.

The pseudo-khansamah rose, howed siderable cordiality. "It's good to seeyou whole and sound," he said. "I had to wait until Ram Nath's work began one who wakes from ewil dreams to to wait until Ram Nath's work began the blackness of foreknown despair.

Suddenly he raised nimself upon know, keeping the bottle moving. 1. don't believe those damned seroys got no time at all to spare me what you have to tell, omitting nothing of the slightest consequente Amber dropped into a chair and the Englishman sat near to him. "I say, thank God for you, Labertcuche! You don't know how I've needed you."

"I cau fancy. I've had a ripping time of it myself. Sorry I couldn't communicate with you safely before you left Calcutta. But we've not a minute to waste. Get into your yarn, please; explanations later, if we can

Inhaling with deep enjoyment, he narrowed his dark eyes, listening in-tently to Amber's concise narrative of his experiences since their parting be Machua_bazar...Not_once_was he in terrupted by word or sign from Labertold the latter said nothing, but

"And you?" demanded the Virginian saying him the trouble, 11's only a ters.
"Have pity, Labertouche! Can't you two-hour ride." see_I'm_being_eaten_alive_by_curios

Labertouche eyed him blankly for

"But the risk!

smiling....

Labertouche chuckled grindy. "It's

the day's work, my boy. I'm not sure. I shan't enjoy it. Resides, I mustn't hang back where my subordinates

ears ago I found time to mak

cellent memory, I shall be quite at

Amber niede a gesture of surrender

"Of course you're right," he said. "You're always right, confound you!"

"It may be clear to you . . ."

proudest and noblest in India; it has descended in right line from the sun.

an instant. "Oh!" he said, with an effort freeing his mind from an in tense concentration of thought. "Is What's there to tell? I've been at man in Kathlapur since day before work. That's all I was yesterday."

Jostled off-to-one-side when the row "And 1?" usen he drew it.

The khansamah returned with the started in the bazar, and so lost you.

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There was then nothing to do but. No; you'd be only a hindrance to me. Strike back to the hotel and wait for a under eyes that watched him narrow. jeeling, intending to join you en route. But you know why that jaunt never came off. I found out my mistake be fore morning, wired you, and left Calcutta before you, by the same trait that conveyed the maharana of Khan

Fortunately enough we had he found himself, working up another case - 111 tell you best men—a native, but loyal to the or for instant flight, if I give the "Sants—!"

"Sants—!"

"Two been lying there," Amber told duce nearly that are highly prized by "Make no outery, deg, and tell me wallah to the Kuttapur bunis who has olies, if you value your contemptible fe. Why did you drug me—at whose bad arranged to have the telegraph. babu here transferred, and myself ap: babu-here transferred, and myself appointed in his place. So I was able to attach myself to the 'tail' of the maharana without exciting comment. Miss Farrell came by the same train, but Salig Singh was in too great a hurry to get home to pay any attention to her, and I, knowing you'd be along arranged that tonga accident with Ram Nath. He bribed his broth-

er tonga-wallah to bring it about." "Thank you," said Amber, from his

Labertouche impatiently waved the interruption waide. at the telegraph office this morning, evitable, leader of the second mutiny. but of course when you didn't appear I knew something was up. So I con-cocted a message to you for an exuse, came down, engaged the khansa some idea I was an agent of the other

side) and he is an old man, ingly unphasant. So he's desperate, white garments he slipped noiseless!) not very strong. Once indoors, I had I can't believe he has deceived him from the room, and Amber knew in little-trouble-with him. He's now enjoying perfect peace, with a gag to in-sure it, beneath his own charpoy. sure it, beneath his own charpoy. Run Nath happened along opportunely and created a diversion with his gip bottle. That seems to be all, and I'm afraid we mayn't talk much longer must be going—and so must you."
He glanced anxiously at his watch

—a cheap and showy thing, such as natives delight in: Both men Yose. "You return to the telegraph sta-tion, I presume?" said Amber. at all. It wouldn't be worth

my while.' my while."
"How's that?"
"The wires haven't been working since ten this morning," said Laber-

r steadled himself with the Ambe back of his chair. "You mean they've

been cut?"
"Something of that sort."

"And that means—"
"That this infernal conspiracy is scheduled to come to a head tonight— as you must have inferred, my dear fellow; this is the last night of your probation. The cutting off of Khanda war from all British India is a bold move and shows Salig Singh's confi tions.
"Even so!" said Amber, fronce dence It means simply: Governmental interference not desired nu've lied to me. Go now Hands off.' He knows well that we've spies here, that enough has leaked out down on his back within twenty-four hours, if he permitted even the most

> Amber whistled with dismay. "And "I'm going-to find out for myself what's towards Kathlapur."

"You're going there-alone?" "Not exactly; I shall have company A gentleman of the Mohammedan per suasion is going to change places with me for the night. No; he doesn't Aml know it yet, but I have reason to be-lieve that he got an R. S. V. P. for the truth. festive occasion and intends to put in

I can't believe he has deceived him from the room, and Amber knew in self into faking you for Rutton, but stinctively that if they were to meet whether or no, he intends by hook or again that night it would be upon the crook to get you through this Gateway farther side of the Gateway of Swords, affair tonight. He's got to. Now you For himself, his path of duty lay clear are—or Rutton is—known to be dis-loyal to the scheme: Inevitably, then loyal to the scheme, inevitably, then touche's, it was the year to Kathpla-the man who passes through the Gate | bur. He had no more doubt that So way in his name is to be quietly clim. This had been conveyed thither than insted before he can betray anything he had of Fayrell's presence before -in other words, as soon as he has him been put through the ordeal, as they He th been put through the cordean access parting admonition:

call it, for the sake of appearances parting admonition:

and the moral effect upon the Hindu but one way to Kathiapur.

Now I think you un. "Well, sir? Well?" Example 1. Well?" Example 1.

derstand." "I think I do, thanks," Amber returned dryly. "You're quite right, as against his leg with a smack like a I said before. So I'm off to the rest gun-shot. "Have you nothing to say dency. But how to get through that Don't you realize what it means

wards from Amber Labertouche had man with a heart of stone!" resumed his temporarily discarded masquerade. Instantaneously if was quietly. He continued in that tongue the khansamah who confronted the his tone so steady and imperative that Virginian—the native with head and it brought the half-grantic Englishman who awaits an order.

Amoer, surprised, surjed, guarted to speak, received a sign/and was silent, the excuse for Labertouche's sudden happened—how it happened—and keep change of attitude being sufficiently coll."

World a right Labertouche and keep change of attitude being sufficiently coll." apparent in an uproar which had been raised without the neast warning in the compound. The advent of a run epoys disturbed in the midst of their carouse. Over all this there rang the voice of an Englishman swearing good, round, honest British caths.

"Stand aside, you hounds!" Amber turned pale. "That's Far-rell's voice!" he cried, guessing at the

Labertouche made no answer, but

to the Virginian's vision; like Laber

He thought swiftly of Dulla Dad's parting admonition: "You shall find

his silence the Political sprang to his feet and brought the riding-crop guard out there?", a white woman disappears in this land
He received no response. In as little time as it took him to step backdoing nothing, saying nothing, like a

houlders submissively bended, as one to his senses. "Speak French. You Amber, surprised, stared, started to every instant; every word we speak

"You're right; I beg your pardon." Farrell collected himself. "There's little enough to go on. . . You dis-appointed us this morning. During the ning horse seemed to have been re. appointed us this morning. During the spenishle for it for the clatter of day we got word from a secret but heefs as the animal was checked ab trustworthy source to look out for ruptly in mid-stride was followed by a trouble from the native side. Never-clamour of drunken cries, shrieks of theless, Raikes and I were obliged, clamour-of drunken cries, shrieks of the larm, and protests on the part of the by reason of our position, represent-sepoys disturbed in the midst of their lng Government, to attend the banquet in bonor of the coronation tomorrow We called in young Clarkson—the missionary, you know—to stay in the house during our absence. When we returned the Residency was described -only we found Clarkson bound gagged, and nearly dead of suffecttion in a closet. He could tell us nothing -had been set upon from behind. Not a servant remained. . . . But, by the way, your man Doggott came in

by the evening dak-tonga. Where's Raikes?"

"You know the telegraph wires are cut?"

"But how?"

Take Raikes, Garkson, and Doggott and ride like hell to Hadshah and a bar of Cutleura Soap. We gave Junction Telegraph from there. The the Resolvent as directed, washed the four of you ought to be able to fight your way through. "But, man, my daughter!" 't

and oring her back to you salety, of the difference of the secret but trustworthy source of incura Continent very good for the hair. Tormation: I work with it this night. I can't mention names—you know falling hair (Signed) Mrs. Franci with but that source was in this room Lund, Plain City, Ctah, Sept. 19, 1946 ten minutes ago. He's gone after vour daughter now. I follow No—I ment are sold everywhere, a sample go alone. It's the only way. I know how you feel about it, but believe me, the thing-for you to do is to find some way to summon British troops. Now the quicker you go. the quicker you go. the quicker with a large of the contract of quicker you go, the quicker I'm can't-daren't move, while

you're here."

Farrell eyed him strangely. go," he said after a pause. "But why can't I-".

There-are-just-two-white-mer ing. Colonel Farrell, who can go where I am going to look for your daughter tonight. I'm one of them. The other is-you know who."

"One of us is mad," said Farrell with conviction. "I think you are."
"Or else I know what I'm talking

me now. Please go.

the boards, and a second later he thrust the door violently open and slammed breathlessly into the room, booted, spurred, his keen old too. slammed breathlessly into the room, booted, spurred, his keen old face master. Otherwise the compound was livid, a riding whip dangling from one as empty as the night was quiet.

what, a revolver in the other hand. Mounting, the Political waved a silent-He wheeled on the threshold and farewell and spurred off toward the

lifted his weapon, then, with a gasp of bungalow to the bund bungalow to the bund sir!" he cried, "that's odd! Those Dulla Dadi" He lifted his voice and called: "Ohe, Dulla Dad!" There came a soft shuffle of feet or

the stones behind him, and the stunt-Amber stepped to his side; to his ed, white clad figure stood at his side, snaking respectful

"You damned spying scoundrel! Amber cried, enraged. "You ve been waiting there by the window, listen

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pearls in C Few people know that the coconnuts little organic matter. These concre tions form just beneath the stem, and a pure white pearl brings a high price, as it is supposed by the natives to possess some kind of a charm. Cases have been known where the cocoanut pearl has been sold as a mollusk prod-uct, but such instances are rare.

In Dead Earnest.

The funeral procession was moving along the village street when Unclo Abe-Burse stepped out of a store. He hadn't heard the news. "Sho," said Uncle Abe Burse, "who they buryin today?" "Poor old Tite Harrison, aid the storekeeper, "Sho," said Uncle Abe Burse, "Tite Harrison, hey? Is the dead?" "You don't think we're storekeeper.--Cincinna/1

given there which was participated in by the legislators and their wives, and the state officers and wives. The quaintance which comes to the legis-lators by virtue of their office, and these social occasions are the means

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Dangerous Bacilli in Dust. A statement issued recently by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis speaks of the dangers from house dust, espetilated. The association warns against dry sweeping and against the use of the feather duster, or other devices that scatter, but do not take up the dust. Since the ordinary dust blown with diseases germs, the National Association urges the adoption of methods that will prevent the further dissipation of the highest grade of Portland coment should be used. The concrete worker semination of such bacilli. It also urges for the coming months of fall and winter, more open windows and more fresh air in house, shop and schoolroom.

CHILD'S HEAD

-A-MASS OF HUMOR

"I think the Cuticura remedies are the best remedies for eczema I have ever heard-of. My mother had a child ever heard-of. My mother had a child who had a rash on its head when it was real young Doctor called it baby CARTER'S LITTLE rash. He gave us medicine, but it did LIVER PILLS never no good. In a few days the head was a solid mass, a running sore. It was wever mind how I know the had to hold him and water him to story's too long. The thing to do is to get troops here without a day's delay."

His suffering was dreadful and the story's too long. The thing to do is to get troops here without a day's delay." awful; the child cried continually. We but gently on had to hold him and wards him to the liver. His suffering was dreadful. At last we remembered Cuticura Remedies. We got a dollar bottle of Cuticura Resolvents a box of Cuticura Cintment. the Resolvent as directed, washed the head with the Cuticura Soap, and applied the Cutfeura Ointment. We had not-used half before the child's head "I know where to find here or think I do. No matter which, I'll find her and bring her back to you safely, or die trying. You engle the same to the same to the land a beautiful head was healthy and he had a beautiful head.

woman must have some ice cream.



Concrete is the hardened rock-like product made by using

some brand of Portland cement with sand, gravel or broken stone and water. The cement is the material which binds the sand, gravel or broken stone together; this binding action is produced by water. The terms "Cement" and "Concrete" thus have different meanings, although they are frequently used interchangeably. While cement is about in the streets is impregnated it is perhaps the most important. To

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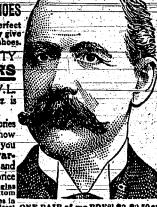
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We cheerfully and gladly print, in his own incorrect spelling, Mr. An drew Carnegie's animadversions upon the Times' "old fogy" orthography. The clothing of men and women is ter to the Times may be more log sers as better suited to freedom of than we of the east. We note as an it fails to follow the custom of the most received forms, but he will and petticent. In this matter the re-instance of this that a day of two

May Be More Logical and Phonetic specied wearers of clothing. Usage, and writers.

But Offends Taste of Majority not logic or even convenience, is the Mr. Carnegie should not blame the oritorion in dress. The usage of a teachers at Veilestey for enforcing ering as majority of the best speakers and the dictionary spellings in the coming the writers determines how a language positions of its students. There are thousan should be spelled. Judged by this plenty of good abstract reasons why Times. standard, the simplified spelling the young women at Wellosley, end. the clothing of men and women is ter to the Times may be more log cars as better suited to freedom of incorrect as it fails to follow the cus- ical; more phonetic, more economical movement than the cumbersome skirt

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dice in respect of custom and usage. A newspaper's business is the gathering and printing news. In convey-

of starting friendships that last.— Springfield Republican.

"Exactly," agreed Labertouche, niling. "I'm only here to help you sir?"
"Wrong!" Farrell stumbled over to wrong with you, that we haven't been

the boards, and a second later he

wrist, a revolver in the other hand.

damned sepoys tried to prevent my

own bewilderment, the compound was

"So much the better," he said, quick-y, the first to recover, "What's wrong,

"You Can Figure My Relict When You Dropped Out of That Ticca

pretty thorough exploration of Kathout, every mother's son of them!" lapur, and, being blessed with an ex-

an effect of confusion. "In the name of charity tell me you know where she

"See here" said Labertouche, with is!"
pardonable impatience; "I'm presuming that you know enough of hesuming that you know enough of in "She's gone, Amber—gone. She's dian history to be aware that the disappeared vanished, been spirited Rutton dynasty in Khandawar is the away. Don't you understand noblest in India.

descended in right line from the sun. In dumb torment, Amber heard a There's not a living Hindu but will swift, sharp hiss of breath as pres-There's not a living finance, be he nant with meaning as a spoken word, however ambitious. That makes it and turned to meet Labertouche's plain, or ought to, why Har Dyal Rut eyes, and to see that the same thought ton, the last male of his line, was in both their minds. Saligand is—considered the natural, the in-

No spoken word was needed; their understanding was implicit on the in-It devolved upon Salig Singh to produce him; Salig Singh promised and is on the point of failure. I can't say, precisely, what penalty he'll be stant. Indeed, the secret agent dared Tite dead?" "You don't think not speak, lest he be everheard by an rehearsin' with him, do you?" called upon to pay, but it's safe to assume that it'll be something everlasteavesdropper and so be the cause of his own betrayal. With a flutter of Times Star.

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Were given some share in that ac-

MEMBERS OF NORTHEASTERN NICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION ENJOYED DELIGHTFUL TRIP

SUMMER OUTING TO THE "\$00" WAS A ROUND OF PLEASURE

President Cantield Gives Some Very Good Advice To The People Regarding Protection From Forest Fires.

Under sunny skies, over blue waters fanned, by the cooling breezes of the northland, the annual summer outing of the Northeastern Michigan Press Association—August 19th and 20th. Association—August 19th and 20th, from Cheboygan to the Sao, proved to be of greater enjoyment than even the most enthusiastic had expected. Amid an environment which only our Michigan can offer—the Majestic Straits, the fairy isle of Mackinac, the beautiful St Mary's river winding between hanks lined with forest verdure—names whose magnetic properties attract the health seeking and pleasure-fract the health seeking and pleasuretract the health-seeking and pleasure-loving of many lands, no fairer setting sould be staged for the benefit of any

man, he he potentate of Croesus.

Those members of the association in the southern part of the district left. Bay City at noon on Friday in a spec-ial parior car furnished by the D. & M. R, through W C, MacEdward, general passenger agent, who in the minds of a lot of people as well as the editors, is as genial and wholesculed an individual as exists in northern Michigan.

ridual as exists in northern Michigan the bad fires flave Invariably been the result of carclessness—not so much in the party increased in numbers as the train sped along the fair shore of Lake Huron until in the gathering shades of evening they alighted at Cheboygan to the Weekcomed with glad acclaim by A. H. Weber, of the Democrat.

Cheboygan, was familiar to those who were on the previous outing and this year's initiates were regaled with many a choice anecdone of that revent ful occasion, when the Hub City out did itself in hospitality. It was not to be expected that ou this outing any such elaborate welcome should be provided but many of Cheboygan's leading of the opportunity to renew the acquaintance of the previous year. Here those lives a first wardenship that will be less that many of the Michigan Central soined. ful occasion, when the Hub City outdid diself in hospitality. It was not
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able exception, was accompanied by his wife stater or cousin and their at tractiveness was such that not even the strength of the sum the strength and such that not even the strength of the sum the strength and the sum the strength and the sum the strength and the sum time strength and time strength and time strength and time strength and the sum time strength and t manager of the bureau and Mrs. Johnson, a short ride reached Mackinac Island, the beauty spot of Michigan, famed in legend and of historic interest. An hour was allowed here for sight seeing and the most was made of the time. The heights of the old fort were scaled and under a hrilliantern, whose rays sparkled on the waters of the straits like the lewels of a king's coronet, the beauties of the morthland lay revealed in all the gorgousness of nature. geousness of nature.

the embership on the snappy steel-steemer "Chippewa," the woyage con-tinued into regions new. In two hours the Straits were crossed and Detoir, a thriving village at the mouth of St.

It was with difficulty that the mem-

the association, was reached at three o'clock in the afternoon. Lined up at the dock was an array of touring cars and the party was heartly greeted by Mayor Short and J. A. Muehling of the Boo Ryening News. Cosily ensconced in the comfortable machines, the party was taken to the hotel, then back into the machines and aways like a flash. No speed ordinance was visible and the way those machines sped was thrilling. Out into the country they fore over the perfect roads and the

There is something of absorbing in-terest in standing on the bank and watching the never-ending procession of vessels being transferred from the level of Lake Superior to the river 19 feet lower, and contrawise. The simplicity and yet the gigantic scale of these operations, the sensation of standing alongside a 600 foot freight-er and watching her rise from the depths of the lock until, lifted by an invisible power, she towers high above one's head, exercises a strong stiraction which keeps one on the depths of the lock until, lifted by an invisible power, she towers high midnight and departed Monday morning the lock were less a strong the for hours. Several of the adventurous ones shot the rapids and chicyed one more of the thrills which its pleasant associations.

Rept the pulse in a state of feverish activity throughout the whole trip. Sunday atternoon at 4:30 the homeward trip was commenced and swiftly the boat sped down the now familiar river and as a glorious sunset deepened into evening's shades, a feeling of regret at leaving this interesting country was experienced by the whole party and the opinion was unanimous that no better outing could have been devised.

A brief business meeting was held on the after deck during the evening. The results of the opinion were summarized, various matters of interest to the craft and the relationship of the press to the Development Bureau discussed. President A. R. Canfield of the association, whose duties at Washington prevented his presence, sent an interesting communication in part as follows:

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sent an interesting communication in part as follows:

"I shall ask your indulgence for a brief period while I call your attention to a few questions confronting Northeast Michigan and its co-working boosters, the Development Bureau and our Association. In doing so it must be understood that I base my ideas and opinions largely upon information received since leaving home early in the spring, and some of which may not be in entire accordance with the facts. In such instance, I am sure the members present will only give such consideration as the real situation would suggest.

"The annual destruction by fire within our territory, and its inclient loss of life, appears to me to demand at the scare-heads inspired in the press of the country wivelen the retuining destruction the press of

of life, appears to me to netward attention beyond the customery criticism of Somebody afterward, and the scare-heads inspired in the press of the country through the thrilling descriptions afforded by sensation writers. It occurs to me that the time is ripe for the development of a sentiment which will have for its chief feature some sane plans for the preventions of these annual disasters. In this connection I call your attention to the very excellent service performed during the past few years by the Public Domain Commission, and where hill it is shown that none of the configurations of periods moment have originated upon lands within the control of the Commission. Those of us who have spent any considerable number of years within the territory thus periodyally suffering, realize that the bad fires flave have have also been the result of careleganess—and so much of implementations of the control of the commission of the control of the

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peninsula Bureau has 5,000 associate members and that much enthusiasm to this territory which will add 10,000 members at \$1.00 each to our Bureau. The purpose of the Bureau is not to place actual settlers on the land—its broad scope does not permit of such concentration. The Bureau is intended to establish confidence in the mids of the people in the mids

GREENE WAS A LUCKY MAN

His Lost Five Dollar Bill Found In Two Places, and His Co

"If anybody but Greene had told me this I wouldn't have believed it, and I wouldn't have believed idm if it had happened to anybody but Greene." said the man. "The other day Greens lost five dollars. When he got home he began to figure out where he might have lost it. There was a chance every time he took out his pocketbook. He had had his pocketbook in his hand, he remembered, when he left the drug store at One Hundred and Fourth street, and sgain when he left the flor-ist's at One Hundred and First street. "In order to expedite the search telephoned the news of his loss to the druggist. The druggist was very accommodating. He promised to put the whole drug store force on the job and to telephone back the result soon as the premises had been thoroughly searched.

"While waiting for a message from the druggist Greene telephoned to the dorist, and received similar assurances of co-operation. In about five minutes the druggist called up. The five dollars had been found lying under the edge of a dry goods box on the pavement and would be handed over

to Greene. Greene jumped into his coat and grabbed his hat, but before he got t the door the florist telephoned that the five dollars had been found in the can just outside his door, and would be held against all comers until Greene called for it. Greene's con-science is of the India rubber variety, so he had no compunctions about collecting the five dollars from both druggist and florist. I'll bet that wouldn't happen to anybody else on earth but

GOOD REMEDY FOR HICCOUGH

Spasmodic Contractions of Diaphragm Stopped Instantly by Small Qua-tity of Powdered Sugar.

Hiccough is a sudden and spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm, deter-mining a brusque shock to the walls of the abdominal and thoracic cavity, and is accompanied by a rough an inarticulate sound caused by the sud-den closure and sonorous vibration of the vocal cords.

Among the numerous remedies em-ployed against the disagreeable symptoms there is one recommended by Dr. Petit of Beaumont, France, which although not really new, is but little known. It has the merit of being ex-tremely simple and is said to be re-

markably efficacious, quickly as possible a tablespoonful of powdered augar without any admixture with water. The biccough will be immediately stopped. If it comes on again, the same remedy again will be found successful.

What is the action of the powdered sugar? Probably it sets up a kind of reflex action. The sugar certainly plays no specific role in this case, and it is probable that any inert powder would have the same effect. Dr. Petit has made use of this rem failed. Accordingly he recommends recourse to it even when the case of hiccoughs may have resisted all the standard remedies

> The Royal Oak. The actual tree into which Charles

vanished was hacked to pleces within a few years by relic hunters, and the present royal oak at Boscobe is mere horhood 'Knocker' will have an ex-cellent effect, upon the efforts of that broiled fish, steaks, salada and ices county. In the presency of the ledged put, the body into a bissful condition which would allow the mind once more to resume its feast of nucleose and fold, an every should be not considered to bring about ture.

Sault Ste Marie, more commonly called the "Soo," the destination of the association, was reached at three colors of the present activities for a long step forward in bettering. Northeast Michigan conditions, the dock was an array of touring cars and which are said marray in bettering. Northeast Michigan conditions, the Dutch when they came up the Medical Colors briefly on Burgaun matters, the Dutch when they came up the Medical Colors briefly on Burgaun matters, and the party was heartly greeted by Mayor Short and J. A. Muehling of the manylers and that much enthusiasm.

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party ind an opportunity to face the agricultural resources of a section of the state new to many. Chippswa country, of which the Sco is the country seat, is the greatest hay producing county in the state. From one to three spread abroad will induce settlement to many chippswa and from one farm \$18,000 worth was shipped in one season. Oats are heavy yleiders and most anything that Northeastern Michigan can grow can be produced north of the Straits.

The balance of the stay in the Sco was spent sightseeing. Naturally the locks attract most attention. There is something of absorbing in the stay in the season of vessels hoing transferred from the level of Lake Superior to the river 19 feet lower, and contrawise. The simplicity and and yet the gisantic scale of these operations, the seasation of sanding alongside a 600 foot freighter and watching her rise from the depths of the lock until, lifted by an of the party reached Cheboygan at the party of the lock until, lifted by an of the party reached Cheboygan at the party of the party of the party of the party of the lock until, lifted by an of the party of the lock until, lifted by an of the party of the lock until, lifted by an of the party of the lock until, lifted by an of the party of the lock until, lifted by an of the party of the lock until, lifted by an of the party reached Cheboygan at the party of the lock until, lifted by an of the party of the lock until, lifted by an of the party of the lock until, lifted by an of the party of the lock until, lifted by an of the lock until, lifted

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P. S. Hough, Ex-Judge of Probate, Lapeer, Mich., says: Lought adoute of San Jak from P. A. Snowman, the druggist of Lapeer. I felt I was 100 years old with great distress of the stomach and a PETER BORCHER, Sec. drowsy, sleepy feeling, which the medicine has corrected. I cheerfully permit the use of this letter for the Meets first and third, Thurdays, of each month, Edgar S. Hough.

> Lapeer, Mich. March 10, 1908.
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